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# Park's Floral Magazine

Vol. I, No. 8.

Established 1871.

LA PARK, PA., AUGUST, 1914.

1 Year 10 Cts.

6 Years 50 Cts.



## ROEMER'S GIANT PRIZE PANSIES.

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All of these mixtures are specially prepared from finest named sorts. Now is the time to sow Pansy seeds for blooming early next spring. Only 25 cents for the 10 packets above listed. Five lots for \$1.00. Tell your friends. Get up a club. Do not delay ordering this month.

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GLOXINIAS.

**Begonias and Gloxinias.**—For only 25 cents sent me this month I will send five splendid started plants as follows: 3 *Fringed Begonias*, different colors, 2 double *Begonias*, different colors, and one choice *Belgian Gloxinia*.

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## CHOICE HARDY PERENNIALS.

The following are all hardy, lasting and beautiful Perennials, and should have a place in every garden. My seeds are of the finest quality, and the mixtures carefully prepared. Do not fail to start a bed of these choice flowers this season. For other sorts see *Park's Floral Guide*, mailed free. Sow this month.

**Aquilegia**, *Columbine*, one of the most graceful and beautiful of garden perennials. Easily grown. Grows three feet high, and blooms during spring and summer. The finest large-flowered, long-spurred sorts, mixed 5 cents.

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**Anthemist Melwayia**, a golden-flowered Daisy; grows two feet high and blooms freely. Per pkt. 5c.

**Arabis Alpina**, one of the best early-flowering perennials; a carpet of silvery foliage and pure white flowers in clusters; splendid. Per packet 5 cents.

**Aubrietia**, a trailing, spring-blooming perennial; flowers in clusters, purple, in great profusion; mixed 5 cents.

**Agrostemma coronaria**, two feet high; silvery foliage and showy, rich scarlet and white flowers; 5 cents.

**Alyssum saxatile compactum**, a foot high; flowers rich golden yellow in big clusters in spring. Called *Gold Dust*. Per packet 5 cents.

**Campanula Medium**, the showy and beautiful Canterbury Bell; branches and forms little trees of grand, big bell-flowers. Colors white, rose, azure, striped and blue; double or single. Each 5 cts., mixed 5 cts., or all sorts, double and single, mixed, 5 cents.

**Campanula Pyramidalis**, the Chimney Bell Flower; a grand perennial, six feet high, loaded with bells. Blue, white, each 5 cents, mixed 5 cents.

**Carnation**, Garden, a superb hardy, double Pink, free-blooming and fragrant. Of easy culture; blooms second year and for many years afterward. Splendid colors mixed. 5 cents.

**Coreopsis Eldorado**, a grand golden-flowered perennial; showy in the garden and fine for cutting, 5 cents.

**Delphinium**, new hybrids; plants three to eight

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**Digitalis**, Foxglove, a stately, showy perennial, the flowers bell-shaped, drooping from a tall scape, and very attractive. White, yellow, rose, lilac, spotted, each 5 cents. Finest varieties mixed 5 cents.

**Gypsophila paniculata**, small fairy-like white flowers on hair-like stems; fine for bouquets. 5 cents.

**Hollyhock**, Chater's Finest Double, stately plants six feet tall, covered with immense feathery balls of rich bloom, white, golden yellow, rose, scarlet, crimson, sulphur and other colors. Each 5 cts. Mixed 5 cents.

**Hibiscus**, crimson-eye, six feet high, enormous Holly-like flowers nine inches across, 5 cents.

**Linum Perenne**, a lovely ever-blooming hardy perennial one foot high; blue, white, rose, 5 cents; mixed 5 cents.

**Malva Moschata**, large, showy, delicate bloom; makes a gorgeous display in the garden; mixed 5 cts.

**Poppy**, Perennial, one of the most glorious of perennials; flowers mostly a shade of scarlet, sometimes salmon or blush, and often nine inches across; wonderfully showy. Mixed 5 cents.

**Primrose**, Hardy, splendid early-flowering border plants; flowers in fine clusters; mixed colors, 5c.

**Pyrethrum**, Perennial *Cosmos*, elegant foliage, and pretty *Cosmos*-like flowers in early summer. Colors white, rose, carmine. Each 5 cts., mixed 5 cts.

**Pea**, Perennial, hardy, beautiful vines; flowers pea-like, in big clusters on long stems; blooms continuously and is fine for a trellis; white, rose, carmine; each 5 cents, mixed 5 cents.

**Phlox**, Perennial, two feet high, bearing great heads of fragrant flowers of various colors. Mixed 5c.

**Platycodon** (*Wahlenbergia*), grows two feet high; huge blue or white flowers; a splendid garden flower. Mixed 5 cents.

**Pinks**, Garden; showy, feathery flowers in great profusion. Mixed, double and single, 5 cents.

**Sweet Rocket**, a Phlox-like hardy perennial blooming in spring; deliciously scented; mixed 5c.

**Sweet William**, greatly improved. Plants make a showy bed; flowers richly scented. Double and single. Splendid large-flowered varieties mixed 5 cts.

**Wallflower**, very fragrant, double and single, mixed 5c. Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.**

## BRIEF ANSWERS.

**Pæony Buds Blasting.**—Mrs. Bolger, of Michigan, complains that half of the Pæony buds that form do not develop into flowers. To promote development she should fertilize with bone-dust, working it into the surface soil early in spring. At the same time a dressing of sand and lime would prove of benefit, as it would enable the air to have free access to the roots, and thus encourage a healthy growth. It might be well, however, to take off all the side buds, and thus throw the strength into the central buds, as one good flower is worth more than a half dozen poor ones.

**Hyacinths in July.**—Mrs. Shelt, of Indiana, wishes to know how she could have Hyacinths in July. If the bulbs were kept in cold storage until June, then planted and kept in a cool situation, they would probably be in bloom in July. Each season, however, has its flowers, and there would be no special advantage in having Hyacinths in midsummer when Roses are in their glory.

**Red Spider.**—Mrs. Bachelder, of Maine, claims that the leaves on her pot Rose dry up

and fall off, being troubled with a little red insect. The pest is doubtless the so-called red spider, a very diminutive mite that spins an almost invisible web on the under side of the leaves, causing them to curl downward, dry up and fall off. A remedy for this is salt water sprayed upon the under side of the leaves. If, however, the leaves are badly affected, it is better to strip them off and burn them. The salt water should be as strong as the foliage will endure. Plants grown outdoors will bear a stronger liquid than house Roses.

**Asparagus.**—Most of the species of *Asparagus* have tuberous or fleshy roots, and need a season of rest once a year, at which time the tops will sometimes die off. During the resting period withhold water, keeping the ground barely moist. When the resting period is over begin watering gradually, and the plant will revive and become more vigorous than ever.

**Lemon Fruit Dropping.**—When the fruit of a Wonder Lemon drops, it is evident that the drainage is insufficient. The tree likes a rich, porous, very sandy soil with good drainage, and a sunny situation. Under these conditions I have never known the fruit to fall.



## CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Alabama.**—Dear Editor: So often I have wished to express my appreciation of the little Floral Magazine. But I am a very busy woman, a farmer's wife, and so cannot always write when I wish. At last I have a brooder and incubator house, and I am so pleased with it that I would like to tell others about it. It is only a few steps out from the dining room door in the side yard. The whole front is glass, except the wainscoting as high as my waist. A long shelf holds all my boxes for seedlings and plants, cuttings, etc. This is also my office. I have in here my desk, chairs, a cot, coal oil stove, and a bookcase that holds all my Park's Magazines and everything about flowers; also all poultry papers, for I am making a specialty of Rhode Island Reds. At the back of the room I have two deep shelves the length of the building. These are for my wee baby chicks until they are big enough to put outside in the brooder house. I also have my incubators in here. There are two little doors to turn the baby chicks out in the side yard, and in this yard we are putting out 20 Orange trees and pretty shrubs. I am starting climbing Roses up over the brooder house, a Kudzu vine and English Ivy on the north side. I also have Pampas Grass, Bananas, Pineapples, Persimmons, Figs, etc., in the yard and several beds of Cannas and bulbs. Don't you know you can raise little baby chicks right in among such flowers, and they will not harm them a particle—they will keep all the little bugs and worms picked off. So I combine pleasure and profit. When the little fellows get big enough to be naughty and scratch much I put them in the park back of the brooder house. I enjoy flowers so much, and have them wherever they can be grown to advantage. All my chicken parks are bordered on the outside with Cannas, Zinnias, Honeysuckle, Petunias, Marigolds and others. This makes the unsightly places beautiful, and it keeps the chicks from scratching out. We also have pretty bird houses around in every nook and corner.

I want to thank all who write the pretty poems and fine articles for your—no, I mean our little Magazine, and would like to exchange letters or flowers with all who desire. I want bulbs of all kinds, especially Lilies, Crinums and Amar-ylis; also Hyacinths and Narcissus. I can't get too many, for I have many dear friends and shut-in's to give them to. I will give in return Banana, the beautiful China-berry, Pine, Juniper, Cypress and Green Bay trees, and Canna bulbs, Yucca and Pitcher plants, also native Ferns and Honeysuckle. Dear me, I must close, or this will end in the Editor's waste basket.

Foley, Ala., R. 1, B. 61. Mrs. D. W. Hadley.

**From Michigan.**—Mr. Park: My Calla Lily has been so nice this spring that I am going to send you a photograph of it. You will notice two blossoms and a peculiar double leaf near the center of the plant. This double leaf was quite a curiosity. It seemed a shame last week to put the plants out under the Lilac to rest, but I did so. I have many plants and would like to speak of my bed of Canterbury Bells, which surpasses description, also my Poppies, but will not do so now.

Lenawee Co., Mich., June 21, 1914.

[Note.—The photograph of the Calla was not sufficiently plain to have it photo-engraved.—Ed.]

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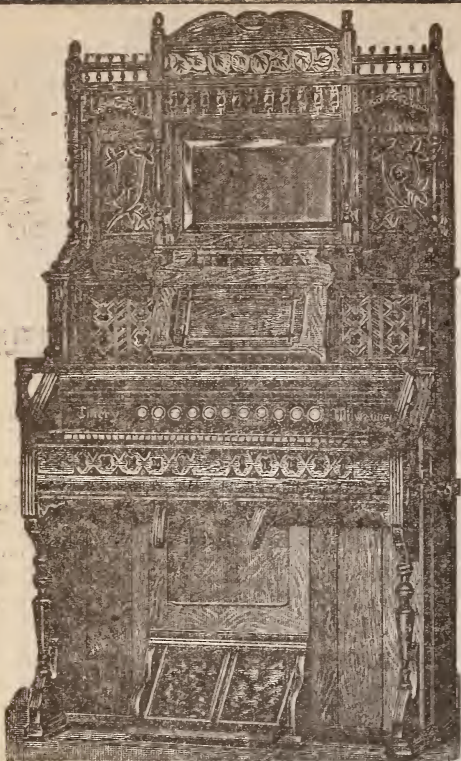
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### EDITORIAL NOTICE.

**Old Books.**—Mrs. B. D. Harriger, Walkerville, Mich., R. 3, has some very old Horticultural books which she would like to dispose of. Any person interested in such relics should address her for particulars.

**The English Sparrow.**—Mr. Park: I was indignant when I read in the May number of a subscriber harboring and defending the English Sparrow. She said it was a mistake that they drive other birds away. At that very minute a pair of English Sparrows were trying to drive a pair of House Wrens from a nest about a rod from our window. A pair of them had a few days before driven another pair of Wrens from a box at our window and pulled the eggs out. Today I saw a flock of fifty or more eating wheat. They had destroyed a great deal of grain, as the bare heads of wheat showed on top of the shocks. They destroy lots of grain and few insects—just the opposite from most birds.

Mrs. Florence Ballard Wooden.  
Mt. Vernon, Ill., June 29, 1914.

**The Bird Cat.**—Mr. Park: As a lover of birds and appreciative of their beauty and usefulness, I want to thank you for the efforts you are making in their behalf, and especially for your insistence on the evils of allowing roaming cats to exist. The stray cat is an enemy which should be speedily exterminated. Anne Lee Harrison.  
Loudoun Co. Va., July 3, 1914.

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# PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

Price, 1 year 10 cts.  
3 years 25 cts.

[Entered at La Park, Pa.,  
postoffice as second class mail matter.]

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Proprietor.

Vol. L.

La Park, Pa., August, 1914.

No. 8.

## SUMMER.

The summer has come to the North and the South,  
It bathes every mountain with purple mists' glory,  
It deepens the shadows in green, leafy woods,  
And every light breeze tells a sweet summer story.

It changes the ocean to silver and blue. [ness.  
It sets it with diamonds that sparkle with bright-  
It fills the whole world with life, joy and song.  
And that is the reason that summer delights us.  
Fallon, Calif. Vivian Swanson.

## ABOUT SILENE.

**T**HE GENUS *Silene* embraces many ornamental garden subjects, some of which are annuals, some biennials and some perennials. All are of easy culture, and all are showy and handsome. *Silene Armeria*, commonly known as Catchfly, *Silene Fortunei*, *Silene pendula*, *Silene procumbens* and *Silene Saponaria* are well-known annuals; *Silene Orientalis* and varieties are biennials, and *Silene alpestris*, *Silene fimbriata*, *Silene Saxifraga* and *Silene Schafta* are common perennials. The *Silene* shown in the illustration, however, *Silene Asterias grandiflora*, is a perennial of recent introduction, and deserves a trial. It grows more than a foot in height, producing its long-stemmed flowers from a rosette of pretty foliage, and is very attractive. Each stem bears a globular cluster of little flowers of a rosy-carmine color, that retain their beauty for several days, and a waving mass of them in a bed is pleasing and showy.

The plants are easily grown from seeds, and come into bloom the second season. As yet this *Silene* is but little known, though deserving a place in every perennial collection. The seeds are inexpensive, costing but five cents per packet at most seed stores. Sown this month where the plants are to bloom, a display of these flowers may be expected next summer. The plants like a sunny situation and porous soil. Once started they will last for several years.

**Wax Plant.**—The Wax Plant, *Hoya carnososa*, is a blooming vine, having thick, succulent leaves, with clusters of wax-like, flesh-colored flowers. It is suitable for a trellis or to vine upon a string. It does well in a rich, porous, well-drained soil, and in a rather sunny situation. The plants will often bloom several times during the year. The cluster stems upon which the old blossoms have faded, should never be removed, as they simply extend and bear buds upon the tip at each blooming period. If they fail to bloom, allow the plants to become slightly root-bound. If the plants are grown in large pots of rich soil, they will make a vigorous growth but will rarely produce flowers. The plants are easily cared for, and generally grow very satisfactorily if given a place in a sunny window and not re-potted too often, as repotting has a tendency to promote a vigorous growth at the expense of the clusters of waxy bloom.



SILENE ASTERIAS GRANDIFLORA.



# Park's Floral Magazine.

*A Monthly. Entirely Floral.*

GEO. W. PARK, B. Sc., Editor and Proprietor,  
LA PARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

The Editor invites correspondence from all who love and cultivate flowers.

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AUGUST, 1914.

**Primroses.**—The various winter-blooming Primroses can be grown from seeds sown in the spring, keeping the plants in a cool, rather shady place, until fall. Pot the young plants when large enough, shifting into larger pots as they grow. They require a loose, porous soil, such as leaf mould and sand.

**Cactus Seeds.**—Cactuses may be readily grown from seeds sown soon after they are ripe. The seeds should be covered to twice the depth of their thickness with sand, and the soil kept moist but not wet. If covered with soil and kept wet, the seeds are liable to rot. Never allow them to dry out completely. As a rule, the seeds will germinate in from one to three months after sowing.

**Amaryllis.**—When an Amaryllis bulb is purchased, pot it in a suitable sized pot, allowing the neck to protrude above the surface. The best soil is a sandy, fibrous loam with good drainage. After planting, water the soil and set the plant in a plant window until growth begins. Avoid watering too freely at first, as it may injure the bulb. A rather sunny situation is preferable. After blooming continue watering until the foliage has matured, then gradually dry the plant off, giving it a sunny situation, so as to ripen it and promote the formation of new buds. When properly managed, a large bulb will often bloom two or three times during the year.

**Care of Water Lilies.**—Water Lilies like a rich, boggy soil and if some fresh litter from the horse stable, freed from straw, is incorporated with the soil, the plants will grow all the better in it. Where it is possible to drain the pond, the planting can be done without contamination of the water, the manure being placed beneath the boggy soil upon which the plants are secured until the roots take hold. Water Lilies may be grown in water two or three feet deep, but it is better to have the water only a foot or eighteen inches deep. Do not attempt to grow them out of the water, as they are naturally water plants. They will grow in a shady situation, but they will do better if they have direct sunlight.

## PANSIES.

**P**ERHAPS the best time to start Pansy plants so as to secure the most satisfactory results, is during August. They should be sown in a sheltered bed in rows. After sowing, firm the soil, water, and cover with paper until the plants begin to come up, then remove the paper and shade the bed with lath. A board frame should be placed around it, the rear part being six to eight inches high and the front only two or three inches high. This will prevent drying out by the wind. Keep the soil moist but not wet until the plants are large enough to set



out, which will be some time in September. The plants should stand from six to eight inches apart each way in the bed. They will begin blooming about the first of October, and will get such a start during autumn, that the plants will bloom early and profusely the following spring. To protect Pansies, simply place an open board frame around the bed, the boards being eight to ten inches high. If further protection is necessary, throw over the bed some leafless brush, but do not cover with leaves or any material that will smother the plants. A Pansy bed started in this way will rival a Tulip bed in early spring.

**Clematis Jackmanii.**—The large-flowered Clematis hybrids, of which Clematis Jackmanii is a type, are sometimes "miffy," and the plants are liable to die suddenly when apparently in good health. The reason has not been decided upon by cultivators. It is always well, however, to set the plants in a bed having full exposure to the sun, or, at least where weeds and grass will not encroach upon them. Shading is often counted as a cause for their uncertain life. There is no particular difference in the varieties of these Clematis hybrids, as they are all liable to die suddenly without any apparent cause.

**Non-blooming Apple.**—When an Apple tree fails to bloom, apply a dressing of quick-lime to the soil about the roots, working it well into the surface. If the ground is poor, use bone dust or phosphate as a fertilizer. In pruning, cut away the low-hanging branches, giving the tree an upright form, and remove any sprouts or suckers that may appear upon the trunk or branches.



## ABOUT IRIS.

**AS A RULE**, the Iris is a moisture-loving plant, and thrives best in a deep, rich, rather tenacious soil. Some of the kinds do better even in boggy soil, or along the border of a stream or lake. They require to be reset occasionally, otherwise the clumps will become so crowded that they will lose their vitality and their blooming quality. Dividing and resetting can be done any time during the growing season, either spring, summer or autumn. The plants should be set eight or ten inches apart. If reset in summer, they will stool out and form neat little clumps for next season's blooming. They should be set with the crown at or near the surface, but as deep as they were in the clump before division. Iris plants are readily started from seeds, sown in spring, and the plants will often become large enough to bloom the next season. All are perfectly hardy, and will endure for years when once established.



**Syringa.**—Syringa is the botanical name for Lilac of which there are many varieties. The old-fashioned Lilac, *Syringa vulgaris*, is still one of the best of spring-blooming shrubs, having beautiful foliage, and the numerous branches being tipped with panicles of lovely, fragrant bloom. The plants do well in a rather sandy, rich loam, in full exposure to the sun. They will not bloom in a shady situation. After the flowers fade, it is well to remove the panicles to prevent seeding and promote the development of large embryo panicles for next season. In the West, where the soil is charged with alkali, the Lilac is often flowerless. When this is the case, apply a dressing of fresh-slacked lime and work it into the surface soil. When the plants fail to bloom in the eastern states, it is mostly because of sour soil or shade. Lime is the best corrective for sour soil, and the removal of the plants, or of the shade, will remedy the evil in that respect. Plants are readily started from root cuttings and from seeds.

**Non-blooming Amaryllis.**—The Hybrid Amaryllis cannot be kept growing continuously. It should have a season of rest. After it has matured its foliage, dry it off gradually and set it away in a cool, frost-proof place, until it shows signs of activity, then begin watering and give a warm and lighter situation. By alternate periods of growing and resting, some growers succeed in having their bulbs bloom two or three times a year. Florists often bed their plants out in a sunny situation during summer and lift them and dry them off in winter. The bulbs will mostly produce handsome flowers by being dried off during the winter season, and repotting them in spring or early summer.

## SILPHIUM.

**THE Compass Plant** is a composite found upon the prairies in our Western states, and received its name from a suggestion that the edges of the leaves pointed north and south. The botanical name is *Silphium laciniatum*. It is also called Polar Plant and Resin Weed. It grows from eight to ten feet high in good soil, bearing showy, yellow Sunflower-like blooms, as indicated in the engraving. The foliage is mostly radical, the broad, deeply cut leaves often being two feet in length. The plant delights in a deep, rich soil and sunny situation, and when once established it will take care of itself and last for years.



COMPASS PLANT.

A handsome, vigorous-growing relative is *Silphium perfoliatum*, known as Cup plant. It has square stems with large radical leaves, but the leaves along the stem are connate at the base, forming a cup around the stem. This species grows from five to seven feet high, with large heads of long-stemmed yellow flowers. It is found in the West and South, mostly along streams and in damp places. Both of these Silphioms are useful in landscape gardening, but as they are somewhat bold and coarse in appearance they should be given a place in the background or in a retired situation.

**Acacia Lophantha.**—What is known as *Acacia Lophantha* is a species of *Albizzia*. The foliage is delicate and fern-like in general appearance, and a plant in good condition is beautiful. The foliage is not like that of *Araucaria* or Norfolk Island Pine, which is a member of the Pine family and has a Pine-like appearance, the branches being arranged in a whorl, one above the other. *Acacia Lophantha* is easily grown from seeds, and will make a fine display the first season. The plants should be shifted as they grow, otherwise if allowed to become root-bound, the foliage near the base will turn yellow. Young plants bedded in a warm, protected nook outdoors early in summer will make a fine display during autumn.

**Root Lice.**—Asters as well as other plants are subject to root-lice which cause the plants to wilt and eventually die. To get rid of the pest, excavate the earth about the roots and place a handful of tobacco dust or finely chopped tobacco stems in the excavation, then apply water, slightly hotter than the hand will bear. This will eradicate the pest and the plants will regain their normal appearance.



## SUMMER TREATMENT OF PALMS.

**A**S A RULE, Palms do well in summer when placed outdoors or upon the piazza, where they are partially protected from the hot sun of midday and from strong winds. If the plants are root-bound, they should be repotted in the spring, and the soil around the margin of the pot should be made firm. Good drainage should be provided in repotting. After repotting, set the pot inside a larger one and fill the space between with sphagnum moss, also cover the soil with the moss. This will prevent rapid evaporation and encourage the healthy development of the



TWO SPECIES OF PALMS

plants. If the soil becomes too dry and hot the leaves at the edges become unsightly. If some fresh pulverized horse manure is placed over the soil before putting on the sphagnum moss, it will enrich it and promote a vigorous growth of leaves. Among the most desirable of Palms for the amateur cultivator are *Areca lutescens*, *Cocos Weddelliana*, *Corypha australis*, *Kentia Belemoreana*, *Phoenix canariensis*, *Phoenix reclinata* and *Pritchardia filamentosa*. All of these may be grown from seeds.

**Propagating Magnolias.**—Magnolias are mostly started from seeds and by arching and in layering. The seeds are slow in germinating, often lying dormant in the ground for a year or more before starting, and when arched or layered, it takes from one to two years to become separate plants. The Chinese and Japanese varieties, however, are sometimes propagated from cuttings of ripe wood. Most of the Magnolias sold in this country are grown in Holland and Belgium, and are exported with the ball of earth attached, protected by sphagnum moss and strong burlap. The roots are very sensitive and if exposed or disturbed, the plant is liable to die. For this reason the ball of earth is kept intact in transplanting.

**Holly from Seeds.**—As a rule Holly trees are raised from seeds. The seeds should not be allowed to become dried out but should be sown as soon as ripe. If you wish to keep the seeds fresh until planting time in spring, gather them in the fall and pack them in brown sugar until spring. They require several months in which to germinate, and should be sown in a shaded bed and kept watered until the plants appear. A tree will probably bloom in eight to ten years.

## LEMON AND ORANGE TREES.

**L**EMON AND ORANGE trees like a very sandy, porous soil and a sunny situation. See that the drainage is good, and water them liberally during their active growth. If grown in tenacious, clay soil and freely watered, the soil often becomes sour, thus injuring the roots and causing the foliage to turn yellow and brown, and eventually to drop off. In California and Florida, where Lemons and Oranges thrive the soil is almost pure sand, and is enriched three or four times a



A PONDEROSA LEMON TREE

year with phosphate, bonedust and the like. When grown in pots at the North, the pots may be plunged in a sunny bed outdoors during the summer. This will prevent rapid evaporation and overheating of the soil, which is detrimental to the growth of the plants and their fruits.

**Lice on House Plants.**—The green lice which often infest house plants are more troublesome on sickly or delicate plants. When the plants are once infested, tobacco smoke will destroy the lice, but it must be confined about the foliage until the pest drops off. Two or three applications at intervals of two or three days are necessary to get rid of the pest, and after that chopped tobacco stems placed over the soil will prevent them from again becoming troublesome. Spraying with soapsuds or tobacco tea, or with lime-sulphur solution, will often destroy the lice. The lime-sulphur solution, however, is better applied upon outdoor plants, as it discolors the foliage more or less. It is an effective remedy for lice upon Roses and other outdoor plants, when properly applied. The proportion should be about one part lime-sulphur solution to twelve parts water. Dusting with insect powder, or even with baking soda will also destroy plant lice.


**Narcissus alba plena Odorata.**—This Narcissus, often called Gardenia-scented Narcissus, produces pure white double flowers that are much admired. The bulbs should be planted before cold weather comes, setting them three inches deep, firming the soil, and then placing over the bed a thick covering of stable litter. This will insure the free development of roots, which is essential to the production of buds and flowers. When improperly rooted the buds will often blast before they open. The bed should be in a sunny, well-drained situation.





POLEMONIUM RICHARDSONII.

**A BEAUTIFUL PERENNIAL.**


 ONE OF THE most attractive of Polemoniums is Polemonium Richardsonii, the plant shown in the engraving. It has beautiful radical foliage from which issue the flower scapes a foot high, bearing an abundance of showy flowers. These flowers are larger than those of other species, and of a deep blue color with yellow eye, and a stem will often bear a score or more of them. They are fragrant, and as they last very well when cut, are desirable for bouquets and vases. Plants are readily started from seeds, and thrive in any good garden soil. If seedlings are started early enough in summer to endure the winter, the plants will bloom freely the following season. They should stand a foot apart in the bed, in order to allow full development of the foliage, which forms an admirable setting for the charming blue flowers. This species is comparatively new, but as soon as its superior merits are known, it will become a popular garden flower. Seeds or plants may be obtained this month for a display of flowers next season.



## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

**Clay Soil.**—Mr. Park: Please give directions for making my soil loose and porous. It is almost all clay, and very tenacious.—Mrs. Alice Purlsglove, Fayette Co., Pa., June 22, 1914.

Ans.—Cover the ground with three or four inches of sharp sand and a quantity of pulverized horse manure and incorporate it thoroughly. This will prepare the ground so that it will drain well and will not bake or become hard.

**Dahlia Tubers.**—Mr. Park: Why do my Dahlia tubers fail to grow? They keep well during the winter, and seem to be perfectly hardy, but do not grow.—Mrs. A. W. Murray, Mesa Co., Colo.

Ans.—In keeping Dahlia clumps it is very important that the stem near the root should be sound. If kept in a cool, damp cellar, the stem is liable to rot. It is around this stem that the sprouts should develop. The tubers may be perfectly sound, but if the stem to which they are attached is affected by rot, the plants will not start.

**White Flies.**—Mr. Park: My house plants are troubled with little "white flies" that stay under the leaves. I have tried very hard to kill them, but have failed. What do you recommend?—Miss B. Wildie, Benzie Co., Mich., May 23, 1914.

Ans.—Spray the under side of the leaves with lime-sulphur solution. This will destroy the ova or eggs that are deposited there, which are so injurious to the plants. The lime-sulphur solution should be in the proportion of one part solution to twelve parts water, or better, tobacco tea.

**Red Spider.**—Mr. Park: Nearly all of our plants are affected this summer by the foliage blanching until some of the leaves are almost white, the lower branches being most affected. The Cyclamen, Honeysuckle and Wistaria have not bloomed, and manuring the ground seems to have no effect. I am enclosing some leaves. What is wrong?—Mrs. C. H. Schad, Marion Co., Ind., July 4, 1914.

Ans.—The leaves enclosed are infested by a mite known as red spider. When badly affected it is well to gather the leaves and burn them, then spray with warm soapsuds to which has been added one-half ounce of common salt to each gallon of suds. This is a thorough remedy, but must be used with discretion, as some plants will not bear as strong a solution as others.

**Black Flies.**—Mr. Park: The soil of my pot plants is affected by black flies, and when I stir the dirt, they fly out. What is the cause and remedy?—S. J. King, Lawrence Co., Ark., May 12, 1914.

Ans.—Usually black flies in the soil is due to poor drainage or too much water, causing the soil to become sour or charged with acid. It is in just such soil that the flies breed, and the remedy is to apply lime or lime water to neutralize the acid, and make the predominating elements of the soil alkali. It is always well in preparing a potting compost to use a moderate quantity of lime as one of the ingredients, as it not only brings the elements of the soil into available use for the plants, but sweetens it and promotes a healthy growth. Once the soil is sweetened, an application of tobacco dust to the surface will act as a fertilizer and insecticide as well.

**Scale.**—Mr. Park: Please tell me how to rid my Red Lily leaves of scale.—Mrs. Jno. E. Garlinger, Bedford Co., Pa.

Ans.—Spray the plant with lime-sulphur solution, using one part lime-sulphur to twelve parts water. Several applications will eradicate the pest.

**Petunias.**—Mr. Park: I have a white Petunia that grows well and bears many buds, but the buds blast just when ready to open. What is the cause and cure?—Miss M. C. Maurer, Oneida Co., N. Y.

Ans.—The Petunia likes a sunny, well-ventilated situation. In a damp, shady place the foliage and flowers are both liable to be attacked by a fungus which ruins the beauty of the plant. Some lime stirred into the soil is especially useful when the season is damp and foggy.

**Asters.**—Mr. Park: For two seasons we have had poor luck with our Asters. One day they will look perfectly healthy, and the day after they will be dead. We cannot find any insects of any kind upon them, but just at the ground a rotted place. Can you tell me the cause and remedy?—E. T. Voight, Vigo Co., Ind., June 25, 1914.

Ans.—The worst enemy of Aster plants lately is a species of plant louse that attacks the roots and soon ruins the plants. The best remedy is to remove the surface soil about the plants and place a handful of tobacco dust around each plant. Watering with tobacco tea is also a remedy. Aster plants are also subject to a fungus which sometimes attacks them at the ground, causing them to rot off. Dusting with lime and sulphur, equal parts often eradicates this disease. If a quantity of lime and sulphur is stirred into the surface soil, the disease is not liable to appear. This disease is encouraged by shade and a cool, moist spell of weather. Stirring the soil will be found beneficial, whether the lime and sulphur are applied or not.

**Rose Enemy.**—Mr. Park: Four years ago we bought a Hiawatha Rose which has grown very large and beautiful, covering one side of the house; but last year a little white fly took all the early foliage, stripping off all the green leaves. It blossomed just the same, bearing large clusters of single flowers, the most beautiful I ever saw, only there was no green to contrast with the red. From a distance it looked as though our house was on fire. Later I sprayed with hellbore and lime-sulphur, but it did not kill the little flies. This spring I washed the plant and house with soapsuds and kerosene oil. If that does not destroy them I do not know what to do. What would you suggest?—Mrs. C. E. Thayer, Ada Co., Idaho, March 30, 1914.

Ans.—Make a strong tea of tobacco, and while it is as hot as the hand will bear, mix with it lime-sulphur solution in the proportion of one part solution to twelve parts tea, and spray this upon the foliage as soon as it begins to develop. Give another application a few days later, and still another when the foliage has fully developed. As a rule, the lime-sulphur solution, when properly made and applied, is effectual of itself, but when it is incorporated with the tobacco tea, the material is practically infallible. An application of this latter will also destroy thrips, slugs, leaf-hoppers, lice and almost all the enemies that affect the Rose.



## CHILDREN'S LETTER

**M**Y DEAR CHILDREN—Among the most pleasant memories I have of childhood are those relating to the garden, field and forest, and the banks of the beautiful mountain stream near the old homestead.

When but a child my mother gave me a little space in the garden for flowers, and gave me some plants and seeds for it. These were augmented by a variety of seeds from the seed-box of a cousin, and the little bed grew in size each year until many plants were set out along the borders and walks about the yard, and the vines draped the stone walls and made the house a bower of beauty. Some of the bulbous plants and shrubs and trees I set in boyhood are still doing service in an ornamental way just where they were planted



FRITILLARIA IMPERIALIS.

almost half a century ago. *Fritillaria imperialis*, the Kings Crown, was blooming handsomely last spring, when I visited there, and the Mock Orange and Sweet-scented Shrub and Lilac made the place redolent with sweet perfume. The little clump of Daffodils in the "shade of the old Apple tree" is still there, but does not show flowers, as the bulbs have become too deep and too much crowded to develop bloom.

There are some flowers that always bring to mind the old homestead garden. These are the old-fashioned Daffodils, Hyacinths and Tulips, the Balsams or Lady Slippers, Cup and Saucer Primroses, Grass Pinks, Scabiosa or Mourning Bride, Single Zinnias, Poppies, and red *Pæonies*. *Lunaria biennis*, with its curious flat seed-vessels, was called Silver Leaf; *Polemonium cæruleum* was called Jacob's Ladder; and the rather coarse plant

with horrid claw-like seed-pods, *Martynia proboscidea* was called Devil's Claws. In those days the common names were almost the only ones known, for there were only a few seedsmen who issued catalogs. Bliss, Henderson and Thorburn of New York, Hovey of Boston, Vick of Rochester and Buist and Dreer of Philadelphia, were the only ones I recall, and James Vick was among the first to advertise and popularize his business among the people.

He was an enterprising man who filled his catalog with fine illustrations and descriptions of flowers, and it may be safe to say that in his day he did more for the advancement of floriculture among the common people than any other seedsman.



PÆONIES IN GRASS

The meadow with its wealth of flowers was always a source of much pleasure to me in my boyhood, and as I was fond of fishing I knew the haunts of the wild flowers along the shady banks of the creek and in the adjoining meadows, as well as the haunts of the fish in the streams. The Violets and Anemones and Bluets, the Lilies and Lobelias and Cypripediums, the *Asclepias* and Phlox and Asters with the hosts of flowering shrubs and trees were all interesting, and I enjoyed watching their growth and beauty throughout the season. The field and forest had an attraction for me even in winter, and I often took a tramp to the meadow and mountain in winter when the soft, fleecy snow covered the ground and beautified every tree and shrub and brown weed. My little friends, if we keep our eyes and ears open we can see beauty in almost everything at any season. And always endeavor to keep



VIOLETS.

your interest centered upon the bright and pleasing things of life. The others will try to force themselves upon you.

I wish I had time and space to tell you of the toys and playthings made of the various leaves and flowers and seeds; of the romps with brothers and sisters along the creek and upon the mountain-side; and of the special care of the various plants and flowers under my care in boyhood. But I may tell you more another day. In a few hours I shall be on my way across the sea, where I shall visit many big flower farms and pleasure parks, and my next letter will probably be from another land. Until then, dear children, I will bid you adieu.

Your Friend,

LaPark, Pa., July 14, 1914. Geo. W. Park.



## EXPERIENCE WITH DAHLIAS.

**L**AST YEAR, owing to circumstances, I did not put out our Dahlias till the second of June, which, no doubt, seems very late to some of you. I set them carefully, enriching them well with barn-yard manure, and they sprouted and grew and looked nice and green. But it was a season of drought, and the Dahlias did not get nearly all the water they needed, as there were so many other gardens nearer the house which had to be watered.

We had some guests in the summer, and when the thermometer registered up in the 90's, how they liked to sit out in the yard, and try to keep cool. But we were so sorry that our Dahlias were not in bloom, so they could see their lovely colors and enjoy them. But later in the summer and autumn, after the rains had come, our Dahlias began as it were, to



take on new life, and the foliage became covered with buds and blossoms. It became indeed a beautiful sight, and at one time we counted ninety to a hundred blossoms. About the fifteenth of October we had quite a hail storm one afternoon; and after it, my brother and I went out and cut quantities of lovely Dahlias of many colors,—pailsful and wash-bowlsful of them, and put them upstairs in a cool room, where they kept a long time. So we had plenty to sell or give away, and had a lot left for ourselves, besides. So you see that this only proves the old adage that "all things come to those who wait," and that "patient waiters are no losers." Nettie A Perham.

Wilton, N. H., May 15, 1914.

**Antirrhinum.**—Grasshoff's Orchid-flowering Antirrhinums were the daintiest flowers that I grew last summer. They are so delicately colored that they need to be planted near flowers that will harmonize; and they come so easily from seed and need so little care, that all flower lovers should grow them.

M. S.

Berkeley, Cal.

## PANSIES FOR SALE.

**O**NE BOY was helped through his last year at school from his Pansy bed. In September he worked a rich moist part of the summer garden into fine shape, and planted a choice strain of Pansy seeds. When the seedlings had four leaves they were transplanted into alluvial soil. The Pansy bed was kept free from weeds, and the soil stirred twice in October. December was mild and the Pansies began to bloom. The first of January a light litter of meadow hay was spread over the blooming Pansy bed.

On April first the hay was raked from the bed, and Pansy faces greeted the boy. Pansies coming so early in spring are hailed with delight. From then on the Pansies grew and bloomed with

profusion until Memorial Day, when came the time to dispose of the plants. The boy was busy then



in school, besides spending three hours a day on the cars. A friend in town took orders for him, then an aunt helped out, selling fifteen dozen plants one afternoon, and she delivered them. One strawberry box held six plants, and sold two for a quarter. In these boxes were plants for bedding. Those for Memorial Day were in handle baskets. Thus the Pansies became well advertised, and he cleaned out the Pansy bed and had a small lot left for seeds. The enterprise netted him \$17.00 just at graduating time.

Eliza Bradish.

Grafton, Mass., July 3, 1914.

**About a Rockery.**—I want to tell the readers of Park's Magazine about our rockery we made last summer. We had a load of rejected rocks given us by a neighbor who had been building a stone house. The man of the house laid them up into a circular wall four or five feet across and about two and a half feet high. Then he filled it up to within a foot of the top with rubbish, old tin cans, bones and small stones, pounding it down solid. Then he filled it up with good, rich soil. We planted it with mixed Verbenas and it certainly was a beautiful thing as they completely covered the wall and reached to the ground all around. They were fragrant as well as showy, and were the last flowers to freeze.

Mrs. E. Shedden.

Dundee, Ill.

**Buttermilk for Insects.**—There were little black bugs on my Asters which were ruining them. I sprayed with buttermilk and the pest disappeared. The plants are now growing nicely. I also sprayed my Cucumber vines with buttermilk to keep the pest off.

Louise Berdow.

Shelby Co., Ill., June 8, 1914.



## AUGUST.

Like nymphs a-resting on the stream,  
 The Water Lilies lie,  
 While bright their courier's pinions gleam  
 In watchful dragon-fly.  
 At noon the sharp cicada sings  
 In tops of tallest trees,  
 While evening lists to countless wings,  
 That tune the passing breeze.  
 So August comes and August leaves  
 Armsful of flowers and golden sheaves.  
 Detroit, Mich. Ulysses R. Perrine.

## SOME WINTER-BLOOMING PLANTS.

HERE are some plants that give excellent results in the window if it has a good southern exposure, and tight, well-glazed glass, so that no stray current of cold air is admitted on some inauspicious occasion. Also we must see that it does not need painting around the window, for all old houses have many cracks left by Time's ceaseless gnawing. When watering, use warm water, and thus secure best results, for cold water chills and retards development. With these things seen into, you may proceed, confident of some success. Here are some plants a mere novice can succeed with.

A good, established plant of *S. A. Nutt Geranium*, one that has been grown in its pot all summer, and had its buds picked off, and its branches pruned, so as to form a globular head, is a fine plant for winter effect. This rich crimson *Geranium* is the best bloomer of its family. Plant a few double *Alyssum* plants in September in this same pot, and once fairly started you will never be without dainty sprays of fragrant bloom.

A good specimen of the *Begonia*, *Glory of Chatelaine*, a large flowered plant with lovely pink waxy blossoms, is never without bloom. This is just the right size for a window plant, and never is unwieldy to handle or hard to find a place for in close quarters. A good, mature plant of *Persian Violet*, *Cyclamen*, will bloom from November through all the winter, and who does not enjoy its flowers in winter! Its oddly shaped blossoms and rex-like leaves interest everyone.

During the summer start a nice plant of common, single white *Petunia*, and by fall, when it is a thrifty plant, place it in your window and enjoy the simple, fragrant bloom all winter. Do not expect flowers of freshly-lifted plants; only well-rooted, undisturbed plants give the best results. Another fine, floriferous plant a little different from the usual variety you see is *Impatiens Holstii*, with its orange-vermilion flowers so bright and attractive.

And here is a queen of flowers, *Camellia Japonica*, so easy to grow, and so sure to bloom. It forms its buds in the summer, and waits till February to open the grand, waxy blossoms of white, pink, etc. Do not let this plant suffer from lack of water, or the buds will drop; but only utter neglect will do this. I

will close this list of seven pot-plants for winter blooming, by adding a pot of *Freesias*, six to a five-inch pot. These should be potted in August, and set in the shade of some tree to grow, only keep them from getting too dry. Here they grow stocky, and ready to bear those chaste, lily-like bending sprays of fragrant bloom for a long time in winter. These bulbs are from the Cape of Good Hope, and never become exhausted like Holland bulbs, but bloom every winter if treated right, this being their natural season of bloom.

These are the seven plants I have tested for winter blooming, and you can ever have brightness by placing in water at regular intervals bulbs of the *Golden Sacred Lily*, which are so much cheaper and more satisfactory than the *Imperial Chinese Sacred Lily*. Branches of blooming trees, fruit trees, etc., placed in water in a sunny window will also blossom forth about Easter-tide. D'Elroy Jenkins.

West Point, Ky., Dec. 17, 1913.

**About Gloxinias.**—Two years ago I sent for three Belgian *Gloxinias*, two rose and one purple, and I have had great success with them. This year they were budded in April, and now are very beautiful. One has leaves fourteen inches long by nine inches wide, with seven full flowers out, four buds ready to open, and 45 small buds. The blossoms are three and a quarter inches across, and the plant is certainly a beauty. The purple one is all budded and ready to blossom. I am writing this to give you some idea of the size they grow. Anyone that likes flowers cannot make a mistake in growing *Gloxinias*, as they are no care in winter. Of course later on, the plants will have more flowers open at once. Last year one plant had about twenty open at one time.



Mrs. Thos. M. Warr.

Cumberland Co., Me., June 23, 1914.

**Good Pot Plants.**—One of my neighbors sent an order for seeds, including *Zonale Geranium*, *Heliotropes*, *Lantanas*, *Coleus*, *Jerusalem Cherry* and *Abutilon*, from which she raised many fine plants. The *Heliotrope* and *Lantana* are always covered with blossoms. The *Jerusalem Cherry* is a fine pot plant, attractive for its foliage and blossoms. The *Abutilon* is an everblooming plant with large, showy blossoms of golden bells. All these plants were quickly raised from seeds and no trouble to germinate. She is a busy woman and loves flowers, but she does not have the time to fuss over seeds or plants that require special care and attention.

Orleans Co., Vt.

Rose Abnett.



## CINERARIAS.

I HAVE been trying Cinerarias for a couple of winters, and find them very satisfactory. They blossom for me much better than Geraniums, and in no way seem hard to care for. I started them in a gallon crock, with a glass over it, and had it standing where it would get the morning sunshine in an upstairs window. Not having enough of anything else, I put the most of them into quart and pint tin cans. While the ones in quart cans did the best, those in pint cans almost all grew and bloomed. I set many of them during the summer in a south window, it being the most convenient place. The sun shone in till afternoon, and sometimes I would think to move them, but often would find them



badly wilted. I would move them into the shade, and water them well and in a little while they would look as nice and fresh as ever.

The first one blossomed in January, and is now blooming a second time, branches coming out along the old stalk. Others are branching out the same way. The buds are a long time expanding, but the flowers last a good while. While in a common window I do not have as many flowers on a plant, they are large, several plants having blossoms two and one half inches in diameter. They were in different shades of blue, red, pink, etc. Some with white rings, some all one color. I had no trouble with lice, but I used a little tobacco on the surface soil. If you love to try new things, try Cinerarias. I think you will be pleased with them. Mrs. I. E. Cogins.

Mercer Co., Pa.

**Cannas from Seeds.**—I wish you could have seen the Cannas I raised from seeds. I scalded the seeds and planted them the first of April. They soon appeared and grew thrifty. They were dark red with yellow spots, plain red and plain yellow and red with yellow. I lift them in the fall like Dahlias and store in the cellar. Rose Abnett. Orleans Co., Vt.

## ARRANGING A LAWN.

WE HAVE a large lawn surrounding our country home which is too large for a hand mower to keep the grass the desired length. Flowering shrubs and plants were so scattered over it, as to make the mowing with a team a hard task, and one which was always put off as long as possible. One autumn, I took stock of my flowers and determined to mass them in one spot and clear the rest of the yard of all except grass. On the boundary line between the yard and garden, is a tree stump about ten feet high. Taking the stump as centre, I spaded the earth in a half circle inside the yard, with a radius of ten feet. I scattered over it a half barrel of sand and the rotted manure from an old hot-bed, and mixed them well with the soil.

I set out my pink Rambler so it could be trained to cover the tree stump, and set a Lilac on either side of the Rose bush. Two feet from these I placed a half circle containing five pink Flowering Almond shrubs, selecting those of uniform size. In the next half circle were put five Yuccas alternating with pink and white Pæonies. Next came a row of purple and cream Iris, and for a border I used Star of Bethlehem and blue Lilies.

Every shrub and root grew and by the second spring were indeed a joyful surprise and pleasure. I keep them trimmed in good shape and pinch off all old flower stems and dead leaves. They are good to look at even when not in bloom. Now the yard is mowed at the right time and it takes only a few minutes to do it. I expect to enjoy my clump of flowers for many more seasons. May some one who reads this, be led to the same pleasure and convenience.

Brookfield, Mo.

Olive Logsdon.

**A New Fertilizer for Roses.**—My Rose garden was near my chicken yard, and last spring as there were more dead chicks each morning than I care to tell, I would bury them near the roots of my Hybrid Perpetual Roses. There is never a loss without some small gain and in June my Roses were beautiful, no pen could describe their beauty, so the dead chicks were some good. Some of the chicks died from eating the dead worms that fell to the ground off the Rose bushes after I had sprinkled the bushes with a solution of Paris green—but we have to live and learn. Ima.

Geauga Co., Ohio.

**Pansies.**—I am going to tell you of the beauty of my bed of Pansies, mixed. The plants were two years old, and one day I picked over one thousand blossoms and then quit counting. They were the most beautiful Pansies I ever saw. I kept them picked too close, I presume, for they all died last fall, but I am going to get more. They were sent for miles, even to the hospitals in Denver, 45 miles away, and were the admiration of the people for miles around. Mrs. C. Wight.

Elbert Co., Colo.



**HOW LIKE A ROSE.**

'Tis very strange, but each time I look on thee,  
 A feeling deep within me, steadily grows;  
 Nor could I tell you what that feeling seems to be,  
 'Cept, that I feel the same when looking on a  
 red, red Rose.

New York City.

T. A. Doran.

**IN FAVOR OF PANSIES.**

**I** WONDER how many of the readers of the Floral Magazine, have had flowers in bloom all through the winter? I sowed a bed of Pansies late last spring, and the plants grew and bloomed constantly. From the middle of summer all through the fall, and up into December they were a mass of



large, beautiful flowers. All winter long there were some blooming, sometimes not more than half a dozen, but always a few. Now, on the twenty-third of March, there are several flowers out, and every plant is covered with buds ready to burst into bloom as soon as there are a few warm days. I have many hardy, early flowers, but the Pansies are ahead of them all this spring and I intend to sow another large bed this year. Orpha.

Fayette Co., W. Va., Mar. 23, 1914.

**About Paul Neyron Rose.**—I wish to say a few words in favor of the Paul Neyron Rose, a picture of which is shown on page ninety-five, June number of the Floral Magazine. We have a Paul Neyron, which, though sadly neglected for several years, this year after having been pruned and tended as directed in the Floral Magazine, bore more large, beautiful Roses than ever before. It seems a Rose purposely created for "Memorial Days" and "Commencement Evenings." I did not count them, but feel safe in saying, that for these "Days and Evenings," I cut seventy-five Roses, if not more, from this wonderful, beautiful Paul Neyron Rose. It is my favorite Rose, and I think every person who loves "Memorial Days and Commencement Evenings," should have a Paul Neyron Rose growing near the door. Its hardy nature and willingness to bloom should win the lasting friendship of every lover of the Rose.

Frederick, Md.

Mrs. S. E. Domm.

**ABUTILON.**

**A**BUTILONS or Flowering Maples are good pot plants, and always bloom in abundance. I have the Infanta Eulalia, a pink flowered variety; Snowdrift, pure white; and William McKinley, a beautiful yellow flower. I have them potted in rather rich soil, using charcoal for drainage, and keep them well watered while growing. During late fall and winter I do not give them so much water, unless I want them to bloom early, and I never allow them to get so dry that they wilt. If one desires a winter-flowering pot plant you can easily have an Abutilon to bloom in winter. I have raised many of them from seeds, but never procured any very fine flowered varieties.

L. E. H.

Douglas Co., Oregon.



**Hibiscus, Crimson Eye.**—I want to tell the flower lovers of Park's Magazine, about a Crimson Eye Hibiscus that bloomed for me last summer. We had a terribly hot summer, over 100 degrees in the shade for twenty days, but my Hibiscus lived through it all, and one day when it seemed as though every other flower hung its head with the heat, this beauty had sixty open flowers, each of them seven inches across, and eighty two buds. It was the wonder of all who saw it. I am going to have more of them this year. This one was white with a dark red eye.

Shawnee Co., Kans.

Yolanda.

**Perennial Pea.**—Some years ago I purchased a packet of Perennial Peas, from which I raised a number of plants. They bloomed the second year, and have grown larger and stronger every year since, reaching a height of eight or ten feet, and becoming a mass of red, white and pink bloom throughout the season. Everyone who wishes a permanent bed of lovely flowers should plant Perennial Peas.

Mrs. Della Sternberg.

Chaut. Co., N. Y., Oct. 10, 1913.

**Tagetes Lucida.**—The name "Tagetes lucida," a variety of Marigold, sounded interesting to me, so I bought a packet of seeds and sowed them in a bed. They grew under extreme neglect, and bore yellow Candytuft-like blossoms, which, upon being gently pressed between the fingers, gave a delicious perfume. I shall plant them again and again.

Alameda Co., Cal.

M. S.

# FLORAL POETRY.

## THE SUMMER GARDEN.

The lovely Summer Garden  
All decked in richest green,  
Spread o'er with sweetest flowers  
That ever could be seen.

There grow the purest Lilies  
All blooming in a row;  
With spicy breath and hearts of gold,  
And petals white as snow.

There are the queenly Roses,  
So pink and white and red;  
They're nodding to the fair Sweet Peas  
That grow in yonder bed.

The tall and stately Hollyhocks,  
Red, white, and pink and cream,  
They daily spread a feast for bees  
Whose friendship high they claim.

The variegated sweet Heartsease  
Are smiling broad and free,  
To welcome to the garden feast  
The butterfly and bee.

The white and pink Carnations  
So regal, tall and fair—  
They rise and fall with every breeze,  
Perfuming all the air.

The Marigolds and Poppies—  
They shine like sheets of gold;  
They flutter in the south wind  
Like fairy wings, I'm told.

The beds of Sweet Alyssum  
And banks of Mignonette,  
That grow in rank profusion,  
I never can forget.

The Scarlet Sage and Foxgloves  
Are offering richest wine  
To lure the brilliant Humming Bird  
From the Morning Glory vine.

The honest, cheerful Sunflower,  
With bending, golden head,  
Is beaming brightly down upon  
The Phlox and Aster bed.

The brilliant, brave Nasturtiums,  
So generous, free and tall,  
Are laughing at the timid Pinks  
Upon the high stone wall.

The dainty snow-white Clematis,  
With tiny starry bloom,  
Delights the weary traveler  
With its rich perfume.

Altoona, Pa.

Ada M. Aiken.

## CONSOLATION.

Work bravely on;  
We soon shall rest  
With folded hands  
Above our breast.

Our sorrows o'er,  
Life's battles won,  
We hope to hear,  
"Well done! Well done!"

Geauga Co., O., Feb. 11, 1914.

Ima.

## SONG TO THE MORNING.

The glistening dewdrops sparkle,  
At Dawn's fair mystic call,  
Upon the dark Syringa leaves  
Where snowy petals fall.  
The mossy bank and vine-clad rock,  
Where fluttering tendrils look,  
O'er shades with tints of gold and bronze,  
The frothing, foamy brook.

Across the stream the sun-warmed leaves,  
Gold-flecked with Dawn's sweet cheer,  
Cast dappled shades where on the path,  
Come foot-falls of the deer.  
His glistening antlers proudly high,  
His eyes alert to view  
The tender beauties of the morn,  
The Poplar and the Yew.

From out the Cedar thicket,  
Where fresh vines interlace,  
The trembling, fluttering Aspen leaves,  
And the Fir tree's airy grace  
Of fairy needles rich and green,  
Where dryads fair might hide.  
While up the glen a soft breeze blows,  
O'er all the countryside.

The red fox peers and listens  
To the bird-calls sweet and clear,  
But never once his heart doth leap,  
With sudden panic fear.  
For each wild beast so timid,  
And the creeping panther bold,  
Roams the wild gulch with fearless tread,  
As oft they've done of old.

Here, we might see the wood-nymphs dance,  
Or hear the liquid notes  
From rustic Pan's rich flute, far sweeter  
Than from the wood birds' throats.  
Here, might we see the dappled trunk  
Of Pine tree open wide,  
And from the space a dryad step  
With modest grace and pride.

While from the foaming ocean,  
Upon the strong wind borne,  
Though distance dims its trumpet blast,  
We might hear Triton's horn.  
So, e're the sun unravels  
The shades where hides the fawn,  
We'll sing our glad sweet anthem,  
In honor of the Dawn.

Fallon, Calif.

Vivian Swanson.

## MY WILD ROSE HEDGE.

(To Alice.)

Across the way a distance,  
On the roadside's sloping edge,  
I pay my daily visit  
To my fragrant wild Rose hedge.

The sky is blue above me,  
The butterfly wings enthrall,  
The song of the Lark thrills me,  
And I hear the Bob White's call.

The golden fruit is tempting  
In the grove across the way,  
The shade of broad Pines lures me,  
But no, I have come to stay,—

'Til my arms are overflowing  
With the tender, fragrant things—  
My heart it seems near bursting  
With the melody it sings!

A song of love and gladness  
That I am giv'n such pleasures—  
Life, love, home and happiness  
Among Flo-ri'-da's treasures.

I pluck from the hedge sweet flowers,  
As many as I can hold;  
I love the blossoms there, with  
Their beautiful hearts of gold.

Sarasota, Fla.

Neal Wyatt Chapline.



**THE PASSING OF SUMMER.**

The day still breaks at four o'clock,  
In the hedge the Robins sing,  
But the song now lacks the sweetness  
That it held in early spring.  
For it lacks the note of promise,  
That appealed to every heart,  
And sadly now tells of a joy  
That too soon from us will part.

The Thrush's song no more we hear,  
Where erst the Violets grew.  
Now there flaunts the gorgeous Poppy  
With its buds of scarlet hue.  
The stubble burns beneath the sun,  
Where earlier grew the wheat,  
And looking out across the fields,  
We can see "the waves of heat."

The sky has lost its deep June blue,  
And donned a tinge of grey.  
And ev'rywhere we look, we see  
Less of life, and more decay.  
By these signs we note your passing,  
Naught that we can do or say  
Will prevent your going, Summer,  
God be with you on your way.

Griffin, Fla. Jessie Gertrude Crist.

**ARE THEY WAITING FOR ME.**

Are they waiting for me yonder,  
Those darlings gone before,  
Will they be the first to greet me  
When I reach the other shore?

Shall I know them as I knew them  
When their presence made home bright,  
Save a halo all about them—  
A soft and radiant light?

Oft times I sit and wonder,  
In the gloaming all alone,  
And try to fancy how they look  
In their beautiful Heavenly home.

Ear cannot catch the silvery strains  
That float from that evergreen shore,  
Nor eye depict the beauties seen  
In that home where they die no more.

I know not now what forms they bear,  
'Neath those garments white and fair,  
But I know they rest in my Father's home,  
I can trust them in His care.

Montpelier, Vt. Mrs. A. J. Foster.

**THE RAINBOW.**

"Whence came you, whence came you, beautiful  
Rising so high, and bending so low." [bow?  
"The sun drew me up in the mist of the sea,  
A cloud was my prison, till rain set me free."

"Beautiful bow that comes with the rain,  
Where did you borrow your many-hued stain?"  
"When a sunbeam danced through the shower in  
Every drop drew from it some coloring ray." [play,

"Beautiful bow of the rain and the ray,  
Why will you vanish so quickly away?"  
"I come with the shower, I go with the sun,  
My mission is ended when hope has begun."  
Harrison, Ark. Nelia Willoughby.

**GARDEN FLOWERS.**

Sweet Peas and Morning Glories,  
A bed of Violets blue,  
And Marigolds and Asters  
In grandma's garden grew.  
There the bees went for honey,  
There the birds sipped the dew,  
There the pretty butterflies  
And lady birds flew.

Feeding Hills, Mass. Mrs. Geo. A. Malley.

**IN JESSICA'S GARDEN.**

In Jessica's garden, old-fashioned and gay,  
So fair bloom the flowers; their beauty I'm sure  
No artist could copy, though trying a day—  
He owns not a color, so dainty, so pure.

There wave silken Poppies, the mid-summer's pride:  
Bright Pansies "for thought," show their purple  
and gold;  
Forget-me-nots nestle at Candytuft's side,  
And prettily petals of azure unfold.

Carnations, Snapdragons and old-fashioned Phlox,  
Nasturtiums, Petunias and tall Golden Glow,  
All thrive there in splendor, near borders of Box  
While over their fragrance, gay butterflies go

In colonies, Cannas look up in content,  
To know that Geraniums glow at their feet.  
While Cosmos, day-dreaming 'til summer is spent,  
Displays in the autumn abundance of sweet

The white, saucy Daisies, escaped from the field,  
Their home have established with Corn-flowers  
By Zinnias encircled, a picture they yield, [blue:  
In hues of the rainbow, delightful to view.

Sweet William, admiring the Hollyhock's face,  
Beside her forever is eager to dwell;  
With two such exponents of old-fashioned grace,  
Which one is the brighter, can anyone tell?

In garlands of crimson, and purple and white,  
The glad Morning Glory is climbing the wall,  
Which he and his comrade have hidden from sight.  
The dear Dolly Perkins, pink-clustered and tall

Where breeze-shaken tendril of Jessamine falls,  
There all thro' the summer the bee lingers long.  
While hid in its shadow, the Oriole calls  
His mate to its shelter, to cheer her with song.

Each bloom in that garden I love, I confess,  
The Larkspur and Myrtle, the stately, the low,  
The small Sweet Alyssum in greenish-white dress,  
Verbena in velvet, the pride of the row.

There Four-o'clock offers the time of the day  
To coy Lady Slipper, on dainty tip-toe;  
In Jessica's garden, old-fashioned and gay, [blow  
Where sunbeams are dancing, and glad breezes  
Cincinnati, O. M. E. Van Zandt

**TWILIGHT.**

While slowly thro' the garden paths I'm roaming  
So silently the shadows seem to fall,  
Deep mysteries surround me in the gloaming  
As the twilight softly hovers over all.

While on the mass of leaves the dew is falling  
I seem to feel an awe-inspiring power,  
As in obedience to some silent calling  
I note the closing of each tiny flower.

The spiders weaving in the twilight hours,  
The hum of many insects on the air,  
With low murmurings in the leafy bowers,  
While all the sounds of night are mingling there.

I linger there in silent meditation,  
Sweet Nature in communion everywhere,  
And my heart is filled with love and adoration  
For the beauties of the night, beyond compare.  
Austin, Ill. Mrs. Emma P. Ford.

**A PARADOX.**

"Strike while the iron is hot," we find  
To be a first-class rule;  
Hot temper's another proposition; mind,  
And wait until it's cool!  
Shelbyville, Ind. Alonzo L. Rice.



# PICK THEM OUT

1 Plant 15 Cents, 5 Plants 25 Cents, 11 Plants 50 Cents, 23 Plants \$1.00, 48 Plants \$2.00.

**I** OFFER a splendid collection of choice Plants, Shrubs and Trees this month. Some are for the Window Garden, and the rest for outdoor planting. All are in fine condition, and I guarantee them to reach you safely and prove satisfactory. To keep the price uniform many rare and valuable plants are listed, which could not be purchased elsewhere at four or five times what I ask. Until the latter part of the month I can supply everything listed, as I do not list anything I do not have; later a few plants may be substituted. I hope all my friends will give me at least a small order this month. If possible see your friends and make up a club order. I shall appreciate any favors you may do me.

## Choice Roses, etc., Given Away.

**Special for August---** During August and until Sept. 10th, I offer the following Special Premiums: For 50 cents you may select 11 plants from the list, and I will add one of the Splendid, Rare Climbing Roses, Hiawatha or Lady Gay (see description in June Mag.) Or, send \$1.00 and you may select 23 plants and I will add both of the Roses, making in all 25 plants for \$1.00. Or, send \$2.00 and select 48 plants, and I will add the two Roses and six small plants of Iris Kämpferi in fine mixture, making in all 56 plants for \$2.00.



### ABSOLUTELY FREE!

A root of the Rare and Beautiful Purple Florentine Iris will be added to every order received between August 1st and September 10th. This is an absolutely free gift.

**Begonias and Gloxinias**—If preferred I will send five plants (3 New Fringed Begonias, 2 Giant Double Begonias) and 1 Splendid Gloxinia, all different, instead of the two Roses; or for \$3.00 I will send 75 plants, your choice from this list, the 7 fine Iris, the two hardy Roses, and the 5 plants of Begonias, with the Gloxinia—all for \$3.00. Now is the time to get your plants at a bargain. See your friends and make up a big club order this month. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Address **GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Lanc. Co., Pa.**

**About the Roses**—The two Premium Roses, Hiawatha and Lady Gay, are hardy climbers, healthy, not troubled with mildew or insects, and bloom in huge clusters. Hiawatha is single, the color rich carmine with golden center. Lady Gay is double, a clear rose, and equally free-blooming. There are no more beautiful nor attractive climbing, fragrant Roses than these. Plant them this month. They are unsurpassed for covering a trellis or summer house, or for the pillars of the veranda.

### Window Plants.

**Abrus præcatorius**  
**Abutilon**, in variety  
**Anna**, pink  
**Mesopotamicum**, red  
**Royal Scarlet**  
**Striata Splendida**  
**Thompsoni Plena**  
**Vibifolium**, hardy  
**Acacia lophantha**  
**Cultriformis**  
**Acalypha triumphans**  
**Macafeana**  
**Achania malvaviscus**  
**Achyranthus**, Form osum,  
 yellowish green  
**Gilsoni**, pinkish green  
**Lindei**, bronzy red  
**Emersoni**, pink and bronze  
**Bestermosta**, pink, yellow and green, richly veined, beautiful.  
**Agathaea Monstroza**, blue  
**Ageratum**, Victoria Louise  
**Blue Perfection**  
**Dwarf**, dark blue  
**Dwarf**, white  
**Imperial Dwarf White**  
**Swanley**, blue, azure  
**Little Dorrit**, yellow  
**Alstromeria aurantiaca**  
**Alternanthera**, red  
**Golden leaved**  
**Jewel or Brilliantissima**  
 Note.—Jewel or Brilliantissima is a very attractive plant, the long, narrow leaves being rich carmine, sometimes veined purple green. It's the finest.  
**Aloe**, pretty foliage plant  
**Anomum Cardamomum**  
 Note.—This is a handsome, deliciously-scented foliage pot plant of easy culture.  
**Angelonia grand. alba**  
**Anomatheca cruenta**  
**Anona squamosa**  
**Anthericum**, Lil. major  
**Antigonon leptopus**  
**Antirrhinum** (Snapdragon)  
**Aralia Moseri**  
**Aristolochia elegans**  
**Artemisia Sach. Viridis**  
**Asclepias atrosanguinea**  
**Curassavica**  
**Aparagus Sprengeri**  
**Blampiedi**

**Asparagus**  
**Plumosus**  
**Decumbens**, new, lovely  
**Superbus**  
**Common garden**  
**Tenuissimus**  
 Note.—Asparagus plumosus is the lovely "Lace Fern," so much prized as a window plant. A. decumbens is a new and elegant drooping sort.  
**Basil, Compact Bush**  
 Large green, very fragrant  
 Note.—Sweet Basil has the odor of Sweet Myrrh. It's lovely in pots or boxes.  
**Begonia**, flowering, **Foliosa**  
**Fuchsoides**  
**Evansiana**  
**Salmon Queen**  
**Alba Picta**  
**Child of Quedlinburg**  
**Decorus**, Erfordia pink  
**Prima Donna**, bright red  
**Semperflorens**, red  
**Fire-ball**  
**Nitida Rosea**, Metallica  
**Vernon**, red  
 Note.—B. Evansiana is the lovely hardy summer-blooming tuberous-rooted Begonia. It is easily grown and beautiful.  
**Bougainvillea glabra**  
**Boston Smilax**, lovely vine  
**Myrtifolia**, new, fine  
**Bouvardia Jacquinna**  
 Note.—I have fine plants of Bouvardia, flowers scarlet, they are lovely blooming pot plants.  
**Browallia compacta**, blue  
**Brugmansia Suaveolens**  
**Bryophyllum Calycinum**  
**Caesalpinia pulcherrima**  
**Cajanus**, Pigeon Pea  
**Calceolaria scabiosafolia**  
**Calla**, spotted-leaf  
**White**  
**Campanula garganica**  
**Fraxilis**, for baskets  
**Cannabis gigantea**, Hemp  
**Carex Japonica**, Jap'n grass  
**Carica papaya**  
**Ceratania siliqua**  
**Cestrum laurifolium**  
**Parqui**  
**Christmas Cactus**  
**Chrysanthemum**, hardy, named, in variety

**Chrysanthemum frutescens**  
**Cineraria hybrida**, rose  
**Flesh colored**  
**Striped**; also **Crimson**  
**Self colors mixed**  
**Incarната**  
**Rosea**  
**Striata**  
**Polyantha**  
**Alba**  
**Cobaea scandens**, vine  
**Coleus**, Fancy, mixed  
**Mottled Beauty**, Thelma  
**Tam O'Shanter**  
**Spotted Gem**  
**South Park Gem**  
**Lord Palmers**  
**John Pfitzer**  
**Chicago Bedder**, green with gold veins  
**Firebrand**, brown with pk  
**Golden Bedder**, golden yellow  
**Carmine Glow**, gold and pink  
**Anna Pfitzer**  
**Her Majesty**, red with golden border  
**Salicifolius**, Parrot, new  
**Verschaffelti**, a fine bedder  
**Trailing Gem**, a new trailing sort; fine for baskets; color pink, green and chocolate  
 Note.—I wish to call special attention to the Trailing Gem Coleus. It is a lovely foliage plant, dwarf and trailing in habit, and first-class for growing in pots or baskets. It is new and rare, and will be found a very valuable addition to the list of choice easily-grown foliage plants.  
**Commelynna Sellowiana**  
**Crassula cordata**, succulent  
**Crotalaria retusa**  
**Cuphea platycentra**, segar flower, red and black  
**Miniata**  
**Cyclamen**, in variety  
**James Prize**  
**Mt. Blanc**, white  
**Violacea**  
**Roseum superbum**  
**Giganteum**, mixed  
**Emperor William**  
**Album**  
**Percisum Papilio**, mixed

**Cyclamen**  
**Fimbriatum**  
**Rokoko**, mixed  
**Cyperus alternifolius**, Water Palm  
 Note.—I can supply good plants of this lovely water plant. Grown in a large pot it attains great size, and is Palm-like in appearance; a fine window plant; does well in shade.  
**Cypella Herbertii**  
**Dahlia**, Imperialis  
 Fine mixed sorts  
**Diosphrus Kaki**  
**Dolichos lignosis**  
**Dracæna indivisa**  
**Eranthemum pulchellum**, blue, winter-blooming  
**Erythrina Crista Galli**  
**Eucalyptus Resinifera**  
**Citriodora**, fragrant  
**Eucomis punctata**, a bulb  
**Eupatorium serrulatum**  
**Riparium**, white  
**Euphorbia heterophylla**, red  
**Splendens**  
 Note.—This is the Crown of Thorns. The plants are thorny, and bear lovely waxy carmine clusters in winter. Sure to bloom.  
**Ferns**, Amerpohlili, lace-like  
**Boston**  
**Scholzei**, dwarf  
**Scotti**  
**Compacta**  
**Ferraria Canariensis**  
**Grandiflora alba**  
**Pavonia speciosa**  
**Ficus repens**, a lovely creeper, attaches to and covers walls in the South.  
**Francoa glabrata**, white  
**Fuchsia**, Black Prince  
**Speciosa**  
**Silver King**  
**Monarch Single**  
**Chas. Blanc**  
**Little Prince**  
**Avalanche**  
**Fulgens**, fine  
**Gloire des Marches**  
**Gerbera Jamesoni hybrida**  
**Geranium**, Fancy Leaved  
 Other varieties  
**Geraniums**, Zonale,  
 Scented, leaved in variety



Geranium  
Double, white, rose, pink,  
scarlet, crimson  
Ivy-leaved, Alliance,  
white, with blotches  
Grevillea robusta  
Guava, common  
Cattleyana  
Heliotrope, white, light  
blue, dark blue  
Reine Marguerite  
Note.—Heliotropes do well bedded  
out, blooming all summer, and per-  
forming the entire garden.  
Heterocentron album  
Hibiscus, Peach Blow  
Versicolor  
Grandiflora, Double Red  
Double Pink  
Double Dark Red  
Note.—Hibiscus Peach Blow has  
enormous double peach-pink flowers;  
a fine pot plant North, and showy  
lawn plant South.  
Ipomopsis, mixed  
Ivy, Irish or Parlor  
Note.—The Irish or Parlor Ivy will  
grow in dense shade, and is a good  
vine to festoon a room, or to cover a  
wall that is always hidden from the  
sun. It is of rapid growth.  
Justicia sanguinea  
Velutina  
Jasmine Revolutum, yellow  
Gracilinum  
Prunifolium  
Kenilworth Ivy  
Note.—I offer fine plants of this  
Ivy. For baskets or vases in a window  
or place entirely excluded from direct  
sunlight it is unsurpassed. It droops  
charmingly over the edge, and blooms  
freely. It is also good for carpeting a  
bed of Gladioli or other plants.  
Lantana, Yellow Queen  
Aurora, crimson  
Gogal, also Amiel  
Francine, yellow tipped  
lilac  
Jaune d'Or, yellow-red  
Craigi, dwarf Orange  
Leo Dex, yellow and red  
Delicatissima, Lilac  
Weeping  
Harkett's Perfection  
Seraphire, yellow and  
pink  
Javol, pure white  
Note.—Lantanas are fine garden  
plants for a sunny bed, and also ex-  
cellent window plants, they bloom  
profusely.  
Lemon Ponderosa  
Lemon Verbena  
Libonia Penrhosiensis  
Libella Hambergia  
Barnard's perpetual  
Lopesia rosea  
Lophospermum scandens  
Mackaya Bella  
Mandevilla suaveolens  
Maurandya, mixed  
Mesembrianthemum  
grandiflorum  
Metrosideros rigida  
Mimosa pudica  
Spegazzini  
Myosotis beccia repens  
Myosotis semperflorens,  
Nasturtium, minus, scarlet  
Nicotiana Affinis, mixed  
Oleander in variety  
Ophiopogon variegatum  
Opuntia variegata  
Ficus Indica  
Othonna crassifolia  
Oxalis, Golden Star  
Floribunda, white  
Floribunda, pink  
Rosea, rose  
Palm, Phoenix tennis  
Pritchardia  
Robusta  
Chamaerops excelsa  
Phoenix reclinata  
Pepper, Bull-nose  
Peperomia maculosa  
Peristrophe angustifolia  
variegata; beautiful  
Petunia, Single, in variety  
Enchantress, dwarf  
Double, mixed  
Editha

Pilea, Artillery Plant  
Pittosporum undulatum  
Tobira  
Plumbago Capensis  
Pride of India, Umbrella  
Tree  
Primula, Kewensis, yellow  
Verticillata  
Polyanthus, crimson  
shades  
Pulverulata  
Malacoides, lilac, fine  
Chinesis Fimbriata  
Alba and Rubra  
Striata, Coccinea, Lutea  
Fern-leaved, mixed  
Lilacina  
Pyramidalis Volute  
Fimbriata Coccinea  
Alba Magnifica  
Eryose  
Kermesina Splendens  
Duchess  
Obconica grandiflora  
Blood red, also blue  
Rosea  
Fringed, mixed  
Crimson  
Rubra  
Floribunda, yellow  
Gigantea, mixed  
Note.—My plants of P. Malacoides  
and Kewensis are very fine. I also  
have Gold-laced and other hardy sorts.  
See Primula, next page.  
Punica, Pomegranate  
Rivina humilis  
Ruella Formosa, scarlet  
Makoyana, bright rose  
Tuberosa, new  
Note.—Ruella Makoyana is a lovely  
follage plant and bears showy tubular  
carmine flowers in winter.  
Russelia elegantissima  
Salvia coccinea splendens  
Coccinea nana compacta  
Bonfire, large, scarlet  
Gigantea, very large  
Giant Scarlet, splendid  
Zurich, fine scarlet  
Sansevieria Zeylanica  
Note.—Sansevieria Zeylanica is a  
succulent follage plant, upright and  
stately in growth, and appears well  
among other plants. It is of easy cul-  
ture.  
Santolina tomentosa  
Saxifraga sarmentosa  
Schinus molle  
Schizanthus Wisetonensis  
Excelsa  
Sea Onion  
Selaginella Maritima, Moss  
Sempervivum, fine mixed  
Senecio petasites  
Skimmia Japonica  
Solanum grandiflorum  
Melongena fancy  
Nagasaki, early  
Pseudo-capsicum  
Hendersoni, new  
Rautonetti  
Stellaria graminea aurea  
Stephanophysum longifo'm  
Stevia Eupatoria  
Serrata  
Variegata  
Strobilanthes Anisophyllus  
Dyerianus, metallic red  
Surinam Cherry  
Swainsonia alba  
Ten Weeks Stock, white  
Dark purple  
Light blue, also Crimson  
Thunbergia grandiflora  
Tropaeolum minus, red  
Tradescantia, green and  
white  
Multiflora, brown and  
pink  
Verbena hybrida mixed  
Blue, white, pink  
Firefly  
Veronica Imperialis  
Syracca, pretty  
Vinca rosea, red, white  
White, red eye  
Water Hyacinth aquatic  
Note.—A curious lovely water plant,  
suitable for an aquarium; easily  
grown; floats upon the water.  
Wonder Berry, for fruit  
Wigandia caracasana

**Hardy Plants.**  
Achillea, Pearl  
Grandiflora  
Filipendula, yellow  
Millefolium rubrum  
Adonis Pyrenalca  
Ægopodium podagraria  
Agrostemma coronaria  
Alisma Plantago, aquatic  
Anemone Japonica  
Honore Jobert, white  
Rosea, also Alba  
Pennsylvanica  
Alyssum Saxatile  
Rostratum  
Gemonense  
Anchusa Italica  
Drapmore  
Anthemis Kelwayi  
Nobilis, Chamomile  
Tinctoria  
Apios Tuberosa  
Aquilegia, in variety  
Canadensis  
Single white  
Double white  
Single red  
Pink  
Cerulea, blue  
Chrysanth, yellow  
Skinneri, striped  
Grandiflora alba  
Rocky Mountain, blue  
Rocky Mountain, yellow  
Arisema triphylla  
Aristolochia tomentum  
Arabis alpina  
Armeria maritima  
Cephalotes  
Artemisia lactiflora  
Asarum Canadensis  
Asclepias tuberosa  
Curassavica  
Atroragunea, red  
Incarnata, pink  
Cornut, pinkish, fragrant  
Aster, hardy, blue  
Aubrietia Eyril, violet  
Deltoides  
Herderoni  
Baptisia Australis  
Bellis Daisy, Double Giant,  
white, rose, red  
Bocconia cordata  
Boltonia glastifolia  
Buddleia variabilis  
Lindleyana  
Bupthalamum cordifolium  
Calamus acorus  
Callirhoe involucrata  
Calycanthus  
Calystegia pubescens, pl. f.  
Sapientune  
Campanula Carpathica  
compacta  
Rotundifolia  
Canarina Campanula  
Carnation, Margaret, white,  
striped, red, rose, yellow  
Caryopteris mastacanthus  
Cassia Marilandica  
Cerastium grandiflorum  
Centaurea Montana  
Chelone barbata, scarlet  
Chlidanthus fragrans  
Chrysanthemum in variety  
Cineraria Maritima Dia-  
mond, silvery foliage  
Cinnamon vine  
Clematis paniculata  
Virginiana  
Vitalba  
Compass Plant  
Coreopsis Lanceolata  
Grandiflora Eldorado  
Crucianella stylosa  
Delphinium, Larkspur, blue  
Blue, White Eye  
Dianthus Deltoides  
Cyclops rubra  
Neglectus  
Plumarius Scoticus  
Dianthus, Pink, Baby  
Fireball, scarlet  
Snowball, pure white  
Dictamnus fragrinella  
Dicytra eximia  
Digitalis, Foxglove  
Grandiflora  
Iveryana, spotted

Digitalis  
Monstrosa, fine  
Note.—I have fine plants of Fox-  
glove, and can supply them in quan-  
tity if desired. They are lovely  
hardy perennials, and make a stately  
border or screen.  
Doronicum Caucasicum  
Echinacea hybrida  
Echium plantaginum  
Epimedium grandiflorum  
Erigeron aurantiaca  
Grandiflora  
Eliator  
Hybridus  
Macranthus  
Erodium Manescavii  
Erysimum, New Bedding  
Eupatorium ageratoides  
Incarnatum, purple  
Serrulatum  
Eulalia Gracillima  
Zebrina  
Fragaria Indica  
Funkia subcordata  
Undulata variegata  
Gaillardia grandiflora  
Semi-plena, double  
Bi-color  
Grandiflora Kermesina  
Maxima Yellow  
Galega officinalis  
Genista tinctoria  
Germanica  
Gentiana Andrews  
Geranium, Sanguineum  
Maculatum  
Gerbera Hybrida  
Adnet's strain  
Geum Atroraguneum  
fl. pl., splendid variety  
Gilia coronopifolia  
Gypsophila paniculata  
Habitzia tamnoides  
Hibiscus, Crimson Eye  
Note.—This bears immense rosy  
flowers in huge clusters; plant six to  
eight feet high, blooming freely in  
autumn. Botanically known as H.  
Coccineus splendens.  
Helianthus tuberosus  
Rigidus, Dr. Beal  
Orgyalis  
Pitcherianus  
Mutabilis  
Heliopsis laevis  
Pitcheriana  
Hemerocallis, Lemon Lily  
Thunbergii, later sort  
Dumortieri, orange  
Distichia, double, blotched  
Fulva, also Kwanso fl. pl.  
Note.—Hemerocallis is the Day  
Lily. All kinds are hardy, beautiful  
and of easy culture.  
Hepatica triloba  
Heracleum Mantegazzian  
Hoarhound, Herb  
Hollyhock, annual, double,  
rose, blood red, crimson  
white  
Perennial, double, white,  
scarlet, yellow, rose,  
crimson  
Hop Vine, gold-leaved  
Houstonia cerulea  
Hyacinthus candicans  
Hypericum Moserianum  
Iberis semperflorens  
Incarvilla Delavayii  
Iris, German Blue  
May Queen  
Rosy Queen  
Florentine, White  
Blue, also Purple  
Mme. Chereau, blue  
Pallida Dalmatica, blue  
Pseudo-acorus yellow,  
Siberica atropurpurea  
Iris Kaempferi in variety  
Isatis glauca  
Lamium maculatum  
Lavatera Casimeriana  
Lavender, herb, true, hardy  
Pinnata  
Lilium tigrinum, splendens  
Double Tiger  
Umbellatum  
Elegans rubrum  
Pardalium  
Lily of the Valley, Dutch  
German  
Fortin's Giant, fine



*Linaria vulgaris*  
*Linum Perenne*, blue, white  
 Flavum, yellow  
 Norbouse, blue  
*Lobelia syphilitica*, blue  
*Lunaria biennis*, Honesty  
*Lupinus arborea*  
*Lychnis Chalcidonica* red  
 scarlet  
 Coronaria, white,  
 also Crimson  
*Viscaria splendens*  
*Haageana hybrida*  
*Lycium Trewianum*, vine  
 Horridum, shrub  
 Vulgare  
*Lysimachia*, Moneywort  
*Lythrum roseum*  
*Salicaria*  
*Malva Moschata alba*  
*Moschata rubra*, red  
*Marselia*, aquarium plant  
*Meconopsis Cambrica*  
*Menispermum Canadense*,  
 vine  
*Myosotis*, *Palustris*, blue  
 Distinction  
 Royal Blue  
 Ruth Fischer  
 Stricta, rose  
*Monarda didyma*  
*Nepeta*, Catnip  
*Oenothera Lamarckiana*  
*Onopordon Salteri*  
*Orobis Fischeri*  
*Osmorhiza*, Sweet Cicely  
*Paeony*, *Officinalis*, red  
 Chinese, white, pink, red  
 Chinese, white, seedling  
 Chinese mixed, 5 plants  
 for 25 cents  
 Parsley, Moss curled  
 Beauty of the Parterre, a  
 charming table plant  
 Pardonthus, Black'by Lily  
 Peas, Perennial, red, rose  
 White, pink  
*Pennisetum Ruppelianum*  
 Peppermint  
 Phalaris, ribbon-grass  
 Phlox, Boule de Feu  
 Boule de Nieve, white  
 Faust, Lilac  
*Physalis Franchetti*, Chi-  
 nese Lantern  
*Edulis*, a good esculent  
 Plicote, mixed  
 Pinks, hardy, Lord Lyon  
 Her Majesty  
 Harmon  
 Diamond, white  
 Excelsior  
 Essexwich  
 Abbottsford  
 Comet, also Essie  
 Cyclops ruber  
*Plumous albus pl.*  
 Double Clove-scented  
 Platycodon, blue, white  
 Platycodon, double white  
 Double blue, also Mariesi  
 Plumbago, Lady Larpent  
 Podophyllum peltatum  
 Pokeberry, Phytolacca  
*Polemonium Richardsoni*  
 Coreulium, also Album  
*Polygonum multiflorum*  
*Baldschuanicum*  
*Cuspidatum*  
*Polygonatum biflorum*  
 Poppy Nudicaule, mixed  
 Potentilla formosa  
 Hybrid, double  
 Willmotia  
 Primula officinalis, yellow  
 Veris, single, hardy  
 Gold-laced, very fine  
 Prunella Webbiana  
 Pyrethrum, Hardy Cosmos  
 Double mixed  
 Glaucum  
 Hybridum, white  
 White, also Crimson  
 Uliginosum, Giant Daisy

*Ranunculus Acris*, fl. pl.  
 Note.—This is the old-fashioned dou-  
 ble buttercup known as Bachelor's  
 Button; grows well in moist soil; golden  
 yellow; blooms all summer.  
*Rehmannia angulata*  
*Rheum Collinianum*  
*Rhubarb*, Victoria  
 Rocket, Sweet, tall, white  
 Tall, purple  
*Rudbeckia*, Golden Glow  
 Bicolor; semi plena  
 Purpurea, purple  
 Newmanii, yellow  
 Sullivanti, yellow  
 Trifolia  
 Note.—*Rudbeckia Sullivanti* is a  
 glorious autumn flower, lasting for  
 weeks. It should be in every garden.  
 Sage, Broad-leaved  
*Sagittaria variabilis*  
*Sanguinaria Canadensis*  
*Salvia Sclarea*  
*Azurea grandiflora*  
 Globosa, new  
 Praetensis, blue  
 Patens, blue  
 Turkestanica, fine white  
 Note.—*Salvia praetensis* becomes a  
 mass of rich blue in spring, and also  
 blooms during summer and fall.  
 Santolina Indica  
*Saponaria Ocymoides*  
 Officinalis  
*Saxifraga peltata*  
 Decipiens  
*Scabiosa Japonica*, fine blue  
 Caucasica, blue  
*Scutellaria baicalensis*, blue  
 Sedum, for banks  
 Alzoon  
 Acre, yellow  
 White  
 Sempervivum, hen & chicks  
 Shasta Daisy, Alaska  
 Californica, yellow  
 Sidalcea, Rosy Gem  
 Silene orientalis compacta  
*Smilacina racemosa*  
 Snowflake  
*Solanum Dulcamara*  
 Spearmint, herb  
 Spirea Gladstone, white  
 Palmata elegans, lilac  
 Filapendula, white  
 Queen Alexandria, pink  
 Solidago Canadensis  
 Star of Bethlehem  
 Statice latifolia  
 Stenactis speciosa  
 Stokesia Cyanea  
 Sweet William in variety  
 Pink Beauty  
 White single  
 White double  
 Crimson single  
 Crimson double  
 Rose  
 Holborn Glory  
*Silphium perfoliatum*  
 Laciniatum  
 Symphytum asperum  
 Symlocarpus foetidus  
 Tansy  
 Tephrosia grandiflora  
 Thalictrum, Meadow Rue  
 Thyme, broad-leaf English  
 Tradescantia Virginica  
 Tricyrtus Hirta, Toad Lily  
 Tunica saxifraga  
 Typha angustifolia  
 Valerian, fragrant, white  
 Scarlet and rose  
*Verbascum Olympicum*  
 Blattaria  
 Pannosum  
 Phlomisoides  
 Verberna Erinoides, red  
 White  
 Vernonia noveboracensis  
 Veronica spicata, blue  
 Longifolia  
 Prostrata, fine  
 Vinca, blue Myrtle  
 Vinca variegata, trailing

*Viola*, Lady Campbell  
 Odorata, blue  
 Hardy white  
 Cucullata, blue  
 Pedata, early flowering  
 Thuringia, blue  
 Violet, hardy blue, frag'nt  
*Vittadenia triloba*  
 Wallflower, Parisian  
 Red, Yellow  
 Dwarf Branching  
 Double, mixed  
 Kewensis, Ne-plus-ultra  
 Wormwood

### Shrubs and Trees.

*Abelia rupestris*  
*Acacia Julibrissin*  
*Acer negundo*  
*Ailanthus glandulosa*  
*Akebia quinata*, vine  
 Althea, single  
 Note.—I can supply Altheas by the  
 thousand, mixed colors, for a hedge  
 or screen. Only \$2.50 per hundred,  
 or \$20 per thousand for fine plants,  
 packed carefully and delivered at the  
 express office here. The shrub is per-  
 fectly hardy, and blooms freely dur-  
 ing summer and autumn.  
*Ainus serrulata*  
*Amorpha fruticosa*  
*Ampelopsis Veitchi*  
 Quincefolia  
*Aralia pentaphylla*  
*Aristolochia siphio*  
*Artemisia*, Old Man  
 Balm of Gilead  
 Basket Willow  
 Benzoin odoriferum  
*Berberis Thunbergii*  
 For Hedge, 2 yr. \$2.50 per  
 100 by mail, \$20. M. express  
 Vulgaris purpurea  
*Bignonia grandiflora*  
*Buddleia variabilis*  
 Lindleyana  
*Buxus sempervirens*  
*Callicarpa Americana*  
 California Privet  
*Calycanthus floridus*  
*Caragana Arborescens*  
*Caryopteris mastacanthus*  
*Catalpa Kempferi*  
 Bignonioides, Speciosa  
*Celtis occidentalis*  
*Cerasus*, Wild Cherry  
*Ceratonia siliqua*  
*Chionanthus Virginica*  
*Cistus creticus*  
 Monspeliensis  
*Cercis Canadensis*  
*Celastrus scandens*  
*Cissus heterophylla*, vine  
*Colutea Arborescens*  
*Cornus Sericea*  
 Floridus, Dogwood  
 Coronilla glauca  
 Corylus Americana  
 Cottonaster microphylla  
 Cydonia, Japan Quince  
 Cypella Herbertii  
*Cytisus laburnum*  
*Desmodium penduliflorum*  
*Deutzia gracilis*  
 Crenata fl. pleno  
 Pride of Rochester  
 Dewberry, Blackberry  
 Dimorphanthus mandschu.  
*Diospyros virginica*  
*Eucalyptus*, Gunni, hardy  
 Globosus  
*Euonymus Americana*  
*Euonymus Japonicus*  
*Exochorda grandiflora*  
 Alberti  
 Forsythia Viridissima  
 Suspensa (Sieboldii)  
*Fraxinus excelsa* (Ash)  
 White, also Blue  
 Genista tinctoria  
*Gleditsia Sinensis*  
 Triacantha, Honey Locust  
*Glycine Frutescens*  
 Halesia, Snowdrop Tree  
 Honeysuckle, Hall's hardy  
 Reticulata aurea

Horse Chestnut  
*Hydrangea Hortensis*  
*Hydrangea paniculata*  
 Arborescens grandiflora  
 Note.—This is the splendid flower-  
 ing shrub advertised as Hills of Snow.  
 The heads are globular and of huge  
 size. Everybody should have this  
 grand shrub. \$2.50 per 100, expressed.  
 Ivy, English, green  
 Abbottsford, variegated  
 Variegated-leaved  
*Jasmin nudiflorum*  
*Keria Japonica fl. pleno*  
*Koeleruteria paniculata*  
*Leycesteria formosa*  
*Ligustrum Ibotum*  
*Ligustrum Amoor river*  
 Ovalifolium, Cal. Privet  
 Lilac, white, purple  
 Josikga  
 Liquidamber, Sweet Gum  
 Liriodendron, Tulip Tree  
 Loniceria morrowii  
*Lycium Chinese*  
 Trewianum, Vulgare  
 Maple, scarlet  
 Sugar, also Cut-leaf  
 Mulberry, black  
 Rubra, red; also Russian  
 Old Man, Artemisia  
*Paulownia imperialis*  
 Paw-paw, Asimina triloba  
 Persimmon, American  
*Philadelphus grandiflorus*  
 Coronarius, Mock Orange  
 Poplar or Tulip tree  
 Pussy Willow  
*Pyrus baccata*  
 Malis floribunda  
*Quercus Macrocarpa*  
 Swamp White Oak  
 Raspberry, Purple-cap  
 Odorata, showy bloom  
*Rhamnus Carolinus*  
*Rhodotyus Kerrioides*  
 Rhus, Smoke Tree  
 Ribes, Sweet Currant  
 Floridum, black.  
 Robinia, pseudo-acacia  
 Bessoniana  
 Hispidia, also Viscosa  
 Rosa Rugosa  
 Rosa Rubiginosa, Sw. Brier  
 Wichuriana, white  
 Setigera  
 Bowers' Beauty, rose  
 Moss Rose  
 Tennessee Belle  
 Seven Sisters  
*Sambucus Canadensis*  
 Cut-leaf; Everblooming  
 Late Flowering  
 Racemosa, red berries  
 Snowball, old-fashioned  
*Spartium scoparium*  
 Junceum  
*Solanum Dulcamara*, vine  
*Sophora Japonica*  
*Spartium Scoparium*  
 Spirea, Anthony Waterer  
 Reevesii, double  
 Callosa alba  
 Opulifolia  
 Van Houtte, single  
 Billardi  
*Stephanandra flexuosa*  
*Sterculia platanifolia*  
 Sugar-berry or Hackberry  
*Symphoricarpos Racemosa*  
 Vulgaris, Indian Currant  
 Tamarix  
*Tilia Americana*, Linden  
 Europa grandiflora  
 Ulmus Americanus, Elm  
 Cork Elm  
 Vitus cordifolia, Frost  
 Grape  
 Cognita, fine  
 Willow for baskets  
 White Willow  
 Babylonica, Weeping W.  
 Yellow Wood, Cladrastis  
 Yucca aloefolia  
 Filamentosa  
 Quadricolor

These Plants, Shrubs and Trees are all well-rooted and in fine condition. I have a full stock now, and can mostly supply anything in the list during the month. If you order more than one plant of a kind name some substitute in case of shortage.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.



## CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Ohio.**—Dear Sisters: When I read the articles about Amaryllis in the January number of Park's Magazine, I was really jealous of the ladies who possessed the bulbs of that most beautiful flower, because they are my favorite plant, and one that I do not succeed with. I have had several different bulbs in the many years that I have been cultivating flowers, but they would only bloom once, and then split up into a dozen bulbs, or fail for some reason to ever bloom again. Though I have tried and failed, I will buy more bulbs and try again. I will have the satisfaction of caring for them, if they do not bloom. The anticipation will be something if the realization is a disappointment. Ima.

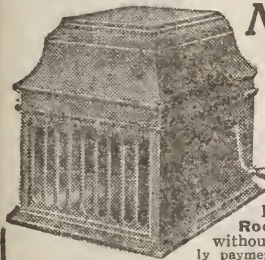
Geauga Co., Ohio.

**From Pennsylvania.**—Mr. Park: I think the reading matter in the Floral Magazine is so good and helpful. I especially enjoyed the article in the June number by W. D. Henkel, telling about the Tulips at LaPark, for I was one of the visitors who made two trips from the city to see those lovely flowers. I wonder how many of the readers have secured a set of those post cards sold by Henkel & Coughill at LaPark? I have bought a couple of sets and expect to get more. I think they are fine, and give some lovely views of LaPark. They are fully worth the price of 10 cents, if not more, and those who cannot have the pleasure of visiting LaPark can get some idea of its beauties by securing a set of those cards. Lancaster Co., Pa. A. R.

**From Alabama.**—Mr. Park: I have enjoyed the letters in the Magazine from different parts of the country. I am a man, but I love flowers as well as any woman. Ferns are my hobby, and I have built a fernery at the north side of my house, and have a concrete tank for holding rainwater, that I may have water for them during dry weather, as Ferns like plenty of dampness. I have thirty-five different kinds of wild Ferns, and nine house Ferns. I have some in the rockeries, and some on an artificial rock wall. All are beautiful. Friends, try a few wild Ferns, and see if they do not pay. I also grow Orchids in my fernery, and many other rare wild plants. I would like to exchange Ferns of the Eastern United States for those of the Western. The Dahlia is another flower that I am growing. I have quite a collection of them of different shades of red, yellow, white and spotted. I am a great admirer of the Dahlia.

Long Island, Ala.

E. W. Graves.



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A 304 Ferrottype Bldg., or Dept. A 304 Public Bank Bldg.,  
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If you have about two hours spare time each week, any man or boy in long pants, write for our offer. Make many dollars just in spare time, showing our tailoring, samples and styles. No experience or money needed; easy to get the orders, our prices so low and styles so beautiful. Perfect fit and satisfaction or money refunded. Even if you don't take up the work, write for free sample outfit, and see our agents special inside wholesale price on a suit for yourself. It will surprise you. Write a postal or letter now and say, "Send me your offer."



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## AGENTS AT LAST—A Safe & Self-Heating Iron

The only KEROSENE (coal oil) Iron in the world No competition. Every woman wants a safe self-heating iron. Low priced; every home can afford it. Demand perfectly enormous. Big profits. A winner for agents. Write quick for terms while your territory is still open.



Sample FREE to Workers  
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**WANTED AN IDEA!** Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." Randolph & Co., Pat. Attorneys, Dept. 231, Washington, D.C.



# Patterns as a Premium.

**P**ARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE for a year and any pattern selected from the designs upon this and the following page will be mailed for 25 cents. All patterns sent, postage prepaid by us and safe delivery guaranteed. Full instructions for use accompany each pattern. When ordering, write your name and address plainly, give number and size of each design desired and enclose 25 cents for each number and Park's Floral Magazine one year. If already a subscriber, or desiring more than one pattern, enclose the name of some friend to whom you wish the Magazine sent. Address all orders to Pattern Department, Park's Floral Magazine, La Park, Penn'a.



6771—Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 46 inch material or wider.

6763—Ladies' Dressing Sack. Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 40 requires 2 yards of 44 inch material.

6769—Ladies' Shirt Waist. Cut in sizes 34 to 44

inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

6762—Children's Dress. Cut in sizes 2 to 8 years. Age 4 years requires 1 7/8 yards of 44 inch material.

6779—Girls' Dress. Cut in sizes 6 to 14 years. Age 8 years requires 2 yards of 30 inch material.

6753—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in sizes 34 to 44



inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4-5 yards of 36 inch material.

6734—Ladies' Two Piece Shirt. Cut in sizes 22 to 32 inches waist measure. Size 22 requires 3-4 yards of 36, 44 or 54 inch material.

6789—Ladies' One Piece Apron. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3-3-8 yards of 36 inch material.

6437—Ladies' Shirt Waist. Cut in sizes 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2-3-8 yards of 36 inch material.

6464—Boys' Blouse. Cut in sizes 4 to 12 years. Age 8 years requires 1-1-2 yards of 44 inch material.

6819—Ladies' Dressing Sack. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3-3-8 yards of 27 inch material.



6437



6464



6819



6649



6806



6773



6657



6788



6649—Ladies' Apron and Cap. Cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4-1-2 yards of 36 inch material.

6806—Ladies' Two or Three Gored Skirt. Cut in sizes 22 to 32 inches waist measure. Size 22 requires 2-5-8 yards of 36, 44 or 54 inch material.

6773—Children's Dress. Cut in sizes 2 to 8 years,

Age 4 years requires 2 yards of 36 inch material.

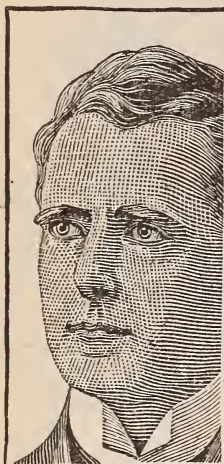
6657—Children's Dutch Rompers. Cut in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Age 4 years requires 2-1-8 yards of 36 inch material.

6788—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in sizes 34 to 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 44 inch material.



# Ask This Man to Read Your Life.

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at any Distance Amazes all Who Write to Him.



Thousands of people in all walks of life have benefited by this man's advice. He tells you what you are capable of, and how you can be successful. He mentions your friends and enemies and describes the good and bad periods in your life.

His description as to past, present and future events will astonish and help you. All he wants is your name (written by yourself), your birth date and sex to guide him in his work. Money is not necessary. Mention the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading free. If you want to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a review of your life simply send your full name, address, the date, month and year of birth (all clearly written), state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss,

and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"Your power is marvelous

So people write;

Please read my life.

Are my prospects bright?"

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Send your letter to Clay Burton Vance, Suite 642-F, Palais-Royal, Paris, France. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to France is 5 cents.

## Stop Using A Truss



**STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS** are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps or buckles attached—no obnoxious springs. Cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work—most obstinate cases cured. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal.

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New Abdominal support. For corpulency; weak abdomens from stomach trouble; maternity; rupture; floating kidney; appendicitis or laparotomy incisions; pregnancy, etc. Whatever your shape may be, if you need support send for free descriptive booklet. It will interest you. **THE ABFORMATOR HOME,** 24 Park Place, Watertown, N. Y.

## LADIES

WHEN DELAYED or irregular use Triumph Pills, always dependable. "RELIEF" and particulars FREE.

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A Tonic Salve for Tired and Distressed Feet, softening and gradually removing corns and callouses. 50 cents, 6 cents extra for postage. L. A. Pallesen, 67 Hunt St., Corona, L. I., N. Y.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 14 years old. My Mamma and sister take your Magazine and like it very much. I like flowers and birds, and for pets I have a lamb, a dog and a white rabbit. Mamma's Tuberose and Begonias are growing fine. I have lots of flowers this year and I carry water for them every evening as we are having very dry weather. Goldie S. Simmermon.

Rush Co., Ind., June 29, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's daughter 11 years old, and I live on a farm of 200 acres. We have 24 head of cattle, 7 horses, 12 pigs and 52 sheep. I take music lessons on the piano, and am in the fifth grade of music. For pets I have two lambs and a dog. I love flowers and birds. Gratiot Co., Mich., July 1, 1914. Ellen Reichard.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farmer's daughter seven years old, and in the second grade at school. We live on a farm of 45 acres near the cliff of the Ohio river. There are many pretty wild flowers here, the Violet, Shooting Star and many others. I am very fond of flowers, and enjoy the Magazine, which describes so many new ones. When I am a grown girl I shall have many pretty flowers. Pearl M. Aster.

Laconia, Ind., March 21, 1914.

## HOW I REALLY CURED MY GREY HAIR

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to Your Hair the Natural Color of Youth.

I SEND YOU THE PROOF FREE

Let me send you free full information about a harmless liquid that will restore the natural color of your hair, no matter what your age nor the cause of your greyness. It is not a dye nor a stain. Its effects commence after 4 days use. I am a woman who became prematurely grey and old looking at 27, but a scientific friend told me of a simple method he had perfected after years of study. I followed his advice and in a short time my hair actually was the natural color of my girlish days. This method is entirely different from anything else I have ever seen or heard of. Its effect is lasting and it will not wash or rub off or stain the scalp. It is neither sticky or greasy, its use cannot be detected it will restore the natural shade to any grey, bleached or faded hair, no matter how many things have failed. It succeeds perfectly with both sexes, and all ages.



So cut out the coupon below and send me your name and address, (stating whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss) and enclose two cent stamp for return postage and I will send you full particulars that will make it unnecessary for you to ever have a grey hair again. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 468 K. Bannigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

## THIS FREE COUPON

entitles any reader of Park's Floral Magazine to receive free of charge Mrs. Chapman's complete instructions to restore grey hair to natural colour and beauty of youth. Cut this off and pin to your letter. Good for immediate use only; 2 cent stamp for postage required. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman, Suite 468 K. Bannigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** Every reader of this paper, man or woman, who wishes to be without grey hair for the rest of their life is advised to accept above liberal offer at once. Mrs. Chapman's high standing proves the sincerity of her offer.



## CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl nine years old. My Mamma said she would like to see your flower garden in the spring and summer. We all like the little Magazine. Mamma has taken it for several years. Luena Sutton.

Altoona, Kans., June 29, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl nine years old. I have one brother seven years old, and a sister four years old. We came to Texas to live with my uncle and grandmother, as my poor papa died July 2d, 1912. I hope to receive your paper soon. J. M. Johnson.

Mt. Pleasant, Texas, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 10 years old and live in town. Mama has taken your Magazine and we like to read it. For pets I have three old black Cochon Bantams and seven little Bantams. Postals exchanged. Eva Barronet.

Rockford, Wash., May 18, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl eight years old, and go to school almost every day. We have three little colts named Nancy, Charlie and Dolly. I worked the ground all nice and smooth for my Pansy bed and sowed the seeds, but what do you think I found in the dirt? A baby mud turtle about the size of a quarter dollar.

Frieda Klenast.

Rives Junction, Mich., May 13, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl 12 years old, and am raising flowers this year. I have thirty-five kinds of flowers planted, and most of them are growing nicely. I enjoy reading the Magazine very much, especially the Children's Corner and the poetry. There are also many helpful hints about raising flowers. Postals exchanged. Hazel Foster.

Duke, Ohio, June 16, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am 11 years old and enjoy farm life. We live upon a farm of 160 acres. For pets we have a Raccoon, a Squirrel and 10 Skunks, one old and nine young ones. We have Doves and Pheasants, and a black Shepherd Dog named Piper. We have a Ford auto, and we have a big flower garden every year. Papa has been taking your Magazine for a long time, and I always like to read the letters in it. Postals exchanged. Geo. Schroeder.

Blue Earth, Minn., June 17, 1914.

## BRIEF ANSWERS.

**Plants from Slips.**—Rambler Roses and Hydrangeas can be started from heel cuttings or slips, taken in June or earlier. Lilacs are mostly propagated from roots and by grafting.

**Soil Insects.**—Mrs. Tetford, of Louisiana, complains that few of her seedlings develop because of soil insects that eat the seedlings before they reach the surface. She also wishes to know how to get rid of ants in her flower beds. If she will water the soil with tobacco tea to which has been added an ounce of arsenate of lead to a gallon of tea, the soil pests will not be likely to trouble her. The ants can be poisoned by saucers of sweetened water to which has been added an ounce of arsenate of lead to a gallon of water.

**Egg Plant.**—The botanical name of Egg Plant is *Solanum Melongena*. It is an annual, and the varieties are cultivated for their fruit as an asculente and for ornament. Most of the fruit seen in market is purple and of rather a globular form, but there are varieties bearing smaller fruits, pear-shaped, the colors of which are white, scarlet and striped.

## GIRLS-Listen!

If any girl contemplating marriage will write me today, enclosing \$1.00, I will send her my 100 page book telling

## WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW

Mrs. M. C. Barbee, P.O. Box 553, San Francisco, Cal.

## POST CARDS EXCHANGED.

Under this head I have inserted the names and addresses of persons who propose card exchanges, but many have complained that some do not respond. It is manifestly unfair and dishonest to propose an exchange and not respond to those who answer it.—Editor.

Rhoda Ansell, Knotts Island, N. C.  
Ruth Eberly, Middle Branch, Nebr.  
Cullen Manning, R. 1, Valley Head, Ala.  
Viola Weis, R. 2, Palo, Iowa.  
F. F. Nessinger, Ephrata, Pa.  
Miss Helen Kurry, 223 N. D. St., Hamilton, Ohio.  
Miss Louise Wessel, 226 N. D. St., Hamilton, Ohio.  
Mrs. Amelia Waltersdorff, Westminster, Md.  
Zachariah E. Steyer, Westminster, Md.  
G. Washington Steyer, Westminster, Md.

## Reduced 40 Pounds!



Mrs. A. Laval sends two photographs showing her before and after a weight reduction of 40 lbs. She writes that she can now go up and down stairs without puffing like a steam engine, that she thinks nothing of taking a rapid walk of several miles, that she can do her work so much quicker, her health is greatly improved, complexion clear and she feels like a different person.

Mrs. Laval learned about a safe, pleasant, reliable method of fat reduction which so often succeeds when all else fails. Any man or woman who wants important information about reducing weight should write to Dr. H. C. Bradford, 20 East 22d St., 114M, New York, N. Y., for the free book, free proof treatment and big collection of voluntary testimonials that will be sent in plain wrapper. Those who have tried in vain to get thin are likely to be surprised and delighted by accepting this free offer.



## New Rupture Cure

### Don't Wear a Truss

Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial. Pat. Sept. 10, '01.

CATALOGUE FREE

C. E. Brooks,

1784A State St., Marshall, Mich.



**CANCER** Home treatment, no knife or plaster for the cure of Cancer, Tumor and Scrofula. For particulars, address

Dr. C. H. Mason's Vegetable Cancer Compound, Chatham, N. Y.

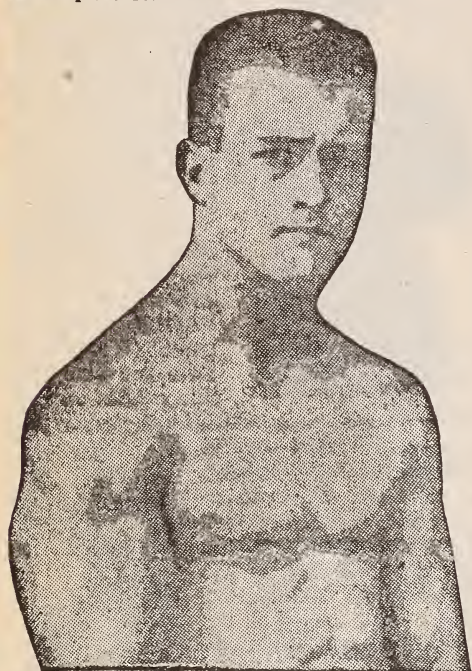


# "Gains 22 Pounds in 23 Days"

## Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon. Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to quit work I was so weak. Now, thanks to Sargol, I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days."

"Sargol has put 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. O. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure."



**A PLUMP, STRONG, ROBUST BODY.**

"Before I took Sargol people used to call me 'skinny,' but now my name is changed. My whole body is stout. Have gained 15 pounds and am gaining yet. I look like a new man," declared another man who had just finished the Sargol treatment.

Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 30 lbs. of good, solid, "stay-there" flesh, fat and muscular tissue between your skin and bones?

Don't say it can't be done. Try it. Let us send you free a 50c package of Sargol and prove what it can do for you.

More than half a million thin men and women have gladly made this test, and that Sargol does succeed, does make thin folks fat even where all else has failed, is best proved by the tremendous business we have done. No drastic diet, flesh creams, massage, oils or emulsions, but a simple, harmless home treatment. Cut out the coupon and send for this Free package today, enclosing only 10 cts. in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc.

Address the Sargol Co., 2-W Herald Building, Binghamton, N. Y. Take Sargol with your meals and watch it work. This test will tell the story.

### FREE SARGOL COUPON

This coupon with 10c in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc., and to show good faith, entitles holder to one 50c package of Sargol Free. Address the Sargol Co., 2-W Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl eight years old and in the third grade. I walk two miles to school. I have two pet lambs, and I have a little brother who has two pet lambs. We have nine head of horses, four cows, one calf, five turkeys and twenty-five pigs. Sylvia J. Kilburn.

Uinta Co., Wyo., June 12, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am ten years old and live in St. Louis, but next year I will be a country girl. We have been taking your Magazine for some time. Here is a riddle: "Twelve stockings hanging high, twelve men came riding by, each man took a pair, and left eleven hanging there."

St. Louis, Mo., June 20, 1914. Eldora Cotter.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a girl 10 years old and in the seventh grade next year. We live on a farm of 80 acres and I enjoy my vacations very much. I have been picking Strawberries for my teacher the last few days. We have seven horses, three cows, two hogs and nine little pigs. We have a dog named Sport, and he is as old as I am. I am fond of birds and flowers. I was not absent or tardy a day at school last year.

Ithaca, Mich., June 15, 1914. Hattie Peters.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl eight years old. My sister takes your Magazine and I enjoy reading it very much. I love flowers, and water the plants when they get dry. I have a pet pig named Betsy. I go to school five months in a year. I am in the fourth grade.

Swift Run, Va., June 23, 1914. Lelia Maiden.

## Reduced 95 Pounds!



See these two engravings from actual photos showing Mrs. Carrie Haupt before and after getting rid of 95 lbs. of unhealthy, superfluous fat. She sent for a free book published by Dr. H. C. Bradford, 20 East 22d St., 114-L New York. A multitude of others have reduced from 25 to 100 lbs. with great benefit to health, appearance and contentment. A genu-

ine method of home self-treatment: no loss of time, no starving or exhausting exercise. Reports of astonishing, easy, steady loss of fat and improvement in health, figure, etc., after all else has failed. Any man or woman who is seeking a true, safe and sane method of fat reduction should send for the free book above mentioned; it will come in plain wrapper, postpaid, with collection of proofs and free testing treatment.



## TOBACCO HABIT CONQUERED

stomach or kidney trouble, hoarseness, headaches, irritability, nervous worry, heart weakness. Avoid blindness! Gain lasting vigor, calm nerves, better memory, clear eyes, superior mental strength. Banish spells of melancholy; avoid collapse. If you chew, dip snuff or smoke pipe, cigars, get my interesting free book. Just what you have been looking for. Proved worth weight in gold to others; why not you? Overcome nicotine habit, start anew and be genuinely happy. Book mailed free. Address: **EDWARD J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Avenue, C 360, New York, N. Y.**



## CORRESPONDENCE.

**From Maine.**—Mr. Park: I think I must tell the readers of Park's Floral Magazine about my old-fashioned flowers, of which I have a large number, and many people who love the old-time flowers come to look at them. I have a white Iris with a faint lavender tint, which is as large and beautiful as any of the modern Iris. I was showing it to a friend and said "That Iris came from a garden that was certainly a hundred years old," and my friend said "And you have had it ever since!" Even yet I do not think she has seen the funny side of that remark. I also have a clump of what was called "Darkness and Daylight" by the friend who gave it to me. It grows about a foot high, the leaf green with a silvery stripe around it, and it bears a purplish flower. I had had it a good many years and given a lot of it away, when one day I was told it was called "Mexican Sage." Then I have a clump of old-fashioned "Southern Wood." In old New England times I was told people always took a sprig of it to church in the bouquet they were accustomed to carry to put on the graves of their dead "between services." [Southern Wood is Artemisia abrotanum, called "Old Man."—Ed.] I have both the dark blue and light blue Larkspurs. I have the dark blue Monkshood, and one that is white with a dark blue edge, that was given me a few years ago. I fairly went into raptures over it the first time I saw it, and it must be rare, as I have never seen it in any garden or catalog. I have clumps of the old-fashioned Sweet Mary with its broad, sweet-smelling leaves. I lost my clump of Thyme last winter, and I think I must go to friends to whom I have given and see if they had better luck. I read once that "no bouquet was ever complete without a sprig of Thyme," and we know it is very good used as a flavor or seasoning, but it certainly is beautiful with its roundish green and yellow leaves and its fine scent. Mrs. F. J. C.

Castine, Me., June 22, 1914.

**From California.**—Mr. Park: While walking along a street not long ago, I noticed a flower garden that looked different from the majority. Besides the flowers one ordinarily sees, there were many that I had seldom seen before, and many more I had never seen. I stopped to admire, and when the lady of the yard appeared, I asked her where she got so many odd and lovely plants and she informed me that they all grew from seeds selected from Park's Floral Guide. As I also had a Floral Guide garden, we had a very interesting exchange of ideas and gardening experiences. M. S.

Alameda Co., Cal.

## Perfect Your Figure

LET ME SEND YOU "AUTO MASSEUR" ON A 40 DAY FREE TRIAL BOTH SEXES

So confident am I that simply wearing it will permanently remove all superfluous flesh that I mail it free, without deposit. When you see your shapeliness speedily returning I know you will buy it. Try it at my expense. Write to-day.

PROF. BURNS Dept. 63 New York

## PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

## Develop Your Bust

Realize your hopes, make big, firm, symmetrical bust. Natural, easy and healthful way. No drugs and dope. Particulars free. J. R. Dauter & Co., 86 St. Botolph St., Boston, Mass.

**RECIPES** for Ladies. Worth Dollars. "Herb Doctor Recipe Book" and herb catalog, 10c. Reveals old Indian herb secrets. Simple herb teas for all diseases. Ind. Herb Gardens, Box P, Hammond, Ind.

# The Magnetic Girl

## How She Compels Others to Obey Her Will.

100,000 Copies of Remarkable Book Describing Peculiar Psychic Powers to Be Distributed Post Free to Readers of Park's Floral Magazine.

"The wonderful power of Personal Influence, Magnetism, Fascination, Mind Control, call it what you will, can surely be acquired by everyone, no matter how unattractive or unsuccessful," says Mr. Elmer Ellsworth Knowles, author of the new book entitled: "The Key to the Development of the Inner Forces." The book lays

bare many astounding facts concerning the practices of the Eastern Yogis, and describes a simple though effective system of controlling the thoughts and acts of others; and how one may gain the love and friendship of those who might otherwise remain indifferent: how to quickly and accurately judge the character and disposition of an individual; how to cure the most obstinate diseases and habits without drugs or medicines; even the complex subject of projecting thoughts (telepathy) is explained. Miss Josephine Davis, the popular stage favorite, whose portrait appears above, declares that Prof. Knowles' book opens the door to success, health and happiness to every mortal, no matter what his or her position in life. She believes that Prof. Knowles has discovered principles which, if universally adopted, will revolutionize the mental status of the human race.



The book, which is being distributed broadcast free of charge, is full of photographic reproductions showing how these unseen forces are being used all over the world, and how thousands upon thousands have developed powers which they little dreamed they possessed. The free distribution of the 100,000 copies is being conducted by a large London institution, and a copy will be sent post free to anyone interested. No money need be sent, but those who wish to do so may enclose 5 cents (stamps of your own country) to cover postage, etc. All requests for the free book should be addressed to: National Institute of Sciences, Free Distribution Dept. 969, No. 258, Westminster Bridge Road, London, S. E., England. Simply say you would like a copy of "The Key to the Development of the Inner Forces," and mention Park's Floral Magazine.

Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage to England two cents.

Will pay Reliable Man or Woman \$12.50 to distribute 100 FREE pkgs. Perfumed Borax Soap Powder among friends. No money required. L. WARD COMPANY, 224 Institute Pl., Chicago.



# BUST DEVELOPED ONE OUNCE A DAY

A New  
Simple  
Easy  
Home  
Method  
That  
Gives  
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And  
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Success



Don't let false pride and a silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the utmost the charms of a beautiful figure. No woman should neglect an opportunity to escape the pain and heartache of being skinny, scrawny, angular and unattractive in body. Misery is not the heritage of woman. Nature planned that every woman should have the rich, pulsing lines of warm living flesh. For why should there be that pitiful aspect—the face of a woman and the form of a man.

## I WILL TELL YOU HOW---FREE

Let me give you my message—write me today and I will tell you of what I have learned, and send you recent pictures of myself to prove what I say. You can develop your bust rapidly, easily and in the privacy of your home, with this simple new method. I don't care how fallen or flaccid or undeveloped your bust is now—I will tell you how to gain perfect development—quickly—one ounce a day. No physical culture, no massage, foolish baths or paste—no plasters, masks or injurious injections. This is a new, simple method, never before told about.

## SEND NO MONEY BUT WRITE ME TODAY

Just write me a personal letter and I will tell you how to obtain a perfect figure—just what you want to be. I want to tell every woman what I know about this important subject. Send to this address.

**MRS. LOUISE INGRAM**

Suite 1071, 408 Adams St.,

TOLEDO, OHIO

## BRIEF ANSWERS.

**Eucalyptus.**—Eucalyptus Gunni is said to be hardy at the North; the other species are recommended for the South. All are easily started from seeds.

**Star of Bethlehem.**—This is an old species of Ornithogalum which has escaped cultivation, and is found in meadows and along streams. It is bulbous, perfectly hardy, and will soon become a clump, throwing up clusters of lovely, star-shaped, white flowers in early spring. Give it a deep, rich, moist soil and shady situation and it will not fail to bloom.

**Rose Bugs and Beetles.**—To get rid of these, spray the plants with the poison, arsenate of lead, one ounce to each gallon of water, adding an ounce of sugar or molasses to the liquid to make it more attractive to the pest. The same treatment will also eradicate the black beetle that troubles Asters when in bloom.

**Lemon and Orange.**—The Ponderosa Lemon likes a very sandy soil and full exposure to the sunshine. As a rule young plants will bloom when two or three years old. When they bloom in the house in early spring, it is well to fertilize the flowers by means of a camels hair brush, as under these conditions there are no bees to effect the distribution of the pollen.

**Remedy for Snails.**—To get rid of snails, throw over the infested soil a mixture of Paris green and fresh-slacked lime, one part poison to forty parts lime; or, spray the plants with water to which has been added an ounce of arsenate of lead, in paste form, to each gallon of water. Snails can also be poisoned by placing where they congregate, fresh slices of potatoes dipped into a mixture of one part Paris green to forty parts flour.

**Worms in the Soil.**—The small, so-called "worms" that infest the soil of house plants are larvæ of an insect and mostly appear when the soil is poorly drained and becomes sour. Hot lime water freely applied until it runs from the drainage hole at the bottom of the pot, will sometimes sweeten the soil and eradicate the pest. If the soil is heavy and ill-smelling, however, take the plants out, repot in fresh compost made of half-rotted sods, sand, leaf mould and well-rotted manure, equal parts well mixed. See that the pots are clean and the drainage good before using. A little lime added to the compost will also be of benefit, and after the plants become established, some chopped tobacco stems laid over the soil will act as a fertilizer and tend to keep away many insects that are troublesome.

## To Women Who Dread Motherhood

**Information How They May Give Birth to  
Happy, Healthy, Children Absolutely Without  
Fear of Pain—SENT FREE**



Don't dread the pains of childbirth. Dr. J. H. Dye devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proven that the pain at childbirth need no longer be feared.

Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute, 876 Lewis Block,

Buffalo, N. Y., and we will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without fear of pain, also how to become a mother. Do not delay but write TO-DAY.

**CANCER**

Treated at home. No pain, knife, plaster or oils. Send for Free treatise, A. J. Miller, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.



## BRIEF ANSWERS.

**Indian Pipe.**—Mrs. D. A. Knapp of Oregon, sends specimens of the plant known as Indian Pipe to be named. The name is *Monotropa uniflora*. It is found abundantly in Pennsylvania and Eastern States as well as in the West.

**Starting Pineapple.**—A Pineapple plant can be started from the top of a Pineapple, placed in moist sand and kept in a rather shady place till roots form. At the North the plant is a curiosity and ornamental, but of no economic value.

**Time to Plant Hyacinths, etc.**—The best time to plant Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Crocuses, and other hardy bulbs is in the autumn. At the North the work should be done shortly after frost comes. At the South they may be planted as soon as the bulbs are received from Holland, or later, as desired.

**About Pot Plants.**—The hybrid Abutilon, Chinese Hibiscus, Habrothamnus, Oleander, and other plants grown in pots at the North, should be shifted into larger pots as they grow, and occasionally cut back to promote a bushy, tree like habit. When the plants are as large as desired, cut them back to keep them within the bounds of the plant window. The development of buds and flowers can then be assured by watering occasionally with liquid fertilizer.

**Golden Glow Enemy.**—A small red insect infests the stems of Golden Glow, Artichoke, etc., and are injurious as well as unsightly. Dusting with insect powder by the use of a little bellows will eradicate it. Apply the powder several times, at intervals of two or three days. The powder and bellows can mostly be obtained at a drug store for a dime.

## SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Let Me Prove That I Can Rid You of it Quickly, Easily, Without Pain or Injury

Free Coupon Below Brings You My Help.



"From deep despair to joyful satisfaction was the change in my feelings when I found an easy method to cure a distressingly bad growth of Superfluous Hair, after many failures and repeated disappointments.

I will send (absolutely free and without obligation) to any other sufferer full and complete description of how I cured the hair so that it has never returned. If you have a hair growth you wish to destroy, quit wasting your money on worthless powders, pastes and liquids, or the dangerous electric needle;

learn from me the safe and painless method I found. Simply send your name and address (stating whether Mrs. or Miss) and a 2 cent stamp for reply, addressed to Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 158 B. P. No. 623 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

### FREE COUPON

This certificate entitles any reader of Park's Floral Magazine to Mrs. Jenkins free confidential instructions for the banishment of Superfluous Hair, if sent with 2c stamp for postage. Cut out and pin to your letter. Good for immediate use only. Address Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Suite 158 B. P. No. 623 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

**SPECIAL NOTICE;** We earnestly advise every lady who wishes to be rid of the disfigurement of Superfluous Hair to accept above offer at once. This remarkable offer being sincere and genuine; the standing of donor is unquestioned.

## RHEUMATISM

Make Summer Heat Help Rid You of Pain-Causing Poisons.

Send for My Drafts.

To Try Free--Write Today

Help Nature expel acid impurities through the great foot pores by wearing Dyer Foot Drafts a few days. Now



Fred'k Dyer

is the time to get rid of rheumatism, by assisting Nature to cleanse the system thoroughly in her own way. Send my coupon today. By return mail you will get my regular \$1.00 Drafts **To Try Free**. Then if you are satisfied with the benefit received, send us the Dollar. If not, keep your money. **We take your word.** No matter where the pain or how long and severely you have suffered, **Try My Drafts.** You cannot lose a penny, and I know what they are doing. Send no money, but mail this coupon at once—today—while you can.

TRADE MARK



### This \$1 Coupon FREE

Good for a regular \$1.00 pair of Dyer Foot Drafts to be sent Free to try (as explained above) to

Name.....

Address.....

Mail this coupon to Frederick Dyer, 891 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

## GALL STONES AVOID

Operating  
Direct Liver Treatment  
(No Oil) Positive Home Remedy  
Ends Stomach Misery

If you have pains in Right Side, Back, Under Shoulders, in Pit of Stomach, Colic, Gas, Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Dizzy Spells, Nervousness, Bad Color, Blues, Costiveness, Yellow Jaundice, Torpid Liver, Appendicitis or Gall Stones—

**Don't Give Up Hope—Take Gall-Tone AND BE FREE**  
**Don't wait till the 11th Hour Invest One Cent NOW**

For there is no guarantee of a cure in the last stages of your ailment. You Can Be FREE Write for our Liver-Gall Book today.

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Dept. 534, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

## FREE

## Asthma

& HAY FEVER REMEDY sent by express to you on Free Trial. If it cures send \$1; if not, don't. Give express office. Write today. Address W. K. STERLINE, 881 Poplar St. Sidney, Ohio



## FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and then begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do It Today.

### FREE ASTHMA COUPON

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Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:



### I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. When you are cured, and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. If health is worth asking for, then accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my illustrated booklet, "Women's Own Medical Adviser." I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. Send today, as you may not see this offer again. Address,

**MRS. M. SUMMERS, BOX 51, NOTRE DAME, IND., U. S. A.**

### CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mother has been taking your Magazine for a few years, and is fond of it. I like the Children's Corner, and am very fond of reading it. I have a garden for flowers in which I planted Poppies, Asters, Pansies and Four-o'clocks, and by our porch I planted some Morning Glories and Sweet Peas. I am also fond of birds. We have an Apple tree by our house where some wild Canaries built their nest and hatched young ones. Henrietta F. Goll.

Ingleside, Ill., June 16, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a country girl 12 years old, and the only child in the family. I am in the sixth grade in school. We have six months of school. My uncle and papa have a saw-mill together. In the spring they saw lumber for about a month. Papa and a friend of his have a threshing rig together. They thresh every fall. We have four big ducks and nine little ones, about 90 little chickens, 12 head of cattle, one sheep and a pair of twin lambs and a horse and a pig. I have a doll named Mildred, and a pet dog named Fido. I like your Magazine very much. Ada Anderson.

Underwood, Minn., June 20, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am nine years old and live on a farm. I have a little flower garden of Poppies, Morning Glories and Marigolds, and a big doll which I got from Santa Claus last Christmas. Papa plays the violin, and I chord on the organ. We enjoy music very much. There are many strawberries in the woods here now, and I often go out picking them. Then when I come home, Mamma soon has a delicious short cake ready for supper. Grace E. Otto.

Sherburne Co., Minn., June 20, 1914.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a farm girl 10 years old and go two miles to school. I have missed only one day. We have some Touch-me-nots, Bouncing Bet and Roses. I like birds and flowers. A Bluebird built its nest in a post by the barn, and there were four eggs in it, but something got them all. I have two little pups as white as snow. Emma R. Lynch.

Alma, Ill., June 18, 1914.

## Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman.  
I know a woman's trials.  
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living,



## SOMETHING ABOUT CATS.

Mr. Park:—Not all cats catch birds, but when one has a bird-cat, when you catch her in the act take the bird she killed, put some red pepper on it, then give it to her, and she will not want any more. Cats can be taught, and if one keeps chickens do not wait until she kills one, but let the hen and chickens out, then take the cat and let her see the chickens, then toss her among them, and Mrs. Hen will give her a lesson. If you whip a cat, it will only make her afraid of you, and not the hen and chickens. We need the cat to kill mice and rats, for these pests are too smart to go into traps set for them. Do you know we export cats to China to rid that country of rats and a horrible disease communicated by them? I never heard of but one farm where there were eighteen cats. They were all fed new milk twice a day, and I have lived in three States. That statement of farmers having eighteen cats is soaring some. Mrs. O. E. Hare.

Franklin Co., Mass., June 10, 1914.

[Note.—As a rule, rats and mice harbor in inaccessible places about houses and barns, and have entrance holes to them. It is no trouble to get all the mice and rats that come out of these holes. All you have to do is to get three boards fifteen inches long and five inches wide, and nailed together, forming a sort of endless trough. Simply invert this trough at the holes or entrances, and set unbaited traps, such as will spring by stepping upon the trigger. Set a battery of these traps upon the floor beneath the trough. Every mouse or rat that comes out will have to pass over these traps, and every time one of the traps will secure the prey. This means of trapping is entirely effectual in the case of rats and mice, and a building can readily be cleared of them by a little effort. Where mice gain access to a floor by other means than the entrance holes, if boards a foot broad are placed slightly inclined inward and the traps set in a row, near the board on the inner or inclined side, the mice are readily taken, as when they meet the obstruction they will run along the board with a view to finding an easy place to cross over. These simple devices are so much superior to cats for clearing a building, that there is hardly a comparison, and they will soon entirely eradicate the pests.

The idea of exterminating rats that are affected with the bubonic plague by means of cats, would hardly meet the American idea of extermination, though it might suit the Chinaman. This is a case where the cure would be worse than the disease. An affected cat going into a family would be worse than the diseased rats which were eaten.

By the way, in ancient times in Egypt cats were considered sacred, and were worshipped by the people. When a cat died it was placed in the sacred cat-tomb, where, through ages, tons of bones accumulated. An enterprising American finding that he could get these bones cheap, sent a ship there and brought a cargo of them to New York, where he disposed of them to a fertilizer company to grind up for phosphate. This is probably the most useful service that cats could do for man, and this service was rendered after their destructive character ceased by death.

It is well known by those who have a practical acquaintance among farmers, that fifteen cats is not an unusual number to be found upon a farm. Indeed, I know of a farmer where rats were troublesome, who gathered together about forty cats from among the neighbors who had a surplus, and turned them loose at his barn. He paid no more attention to them, and it was but a short while until there were 400 cats prowling around the whole neighborhood at night, but hiding in the daytime, and they became so ferocious that the farmer and his family were in jeopardy of their lives. They could not trap or poison them, or readily shoot them, and to this day many of those cats are still continuing their work as bird devastators as well as destroyers of rats and mice, which they need for food. They are not fed milk or anything else, but hunt their own food and propagate their kind at the same time. The nightly concert around that farmhouse is a terrible parody upon the noisy minstrel and jubilee singers of the South.—Ed.]

## VARICOSE VEINS BAD LEGS, ETC.

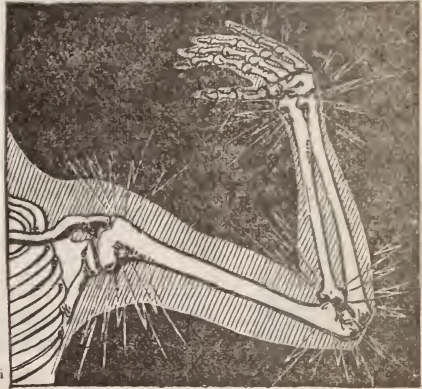
are promptly relieved with inexpensive home treatment. It absolutely removes the pain, swelling, tiredness and disease. Full particulars on receipt of stamp. W.F. Young, P.D.F., 197 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

# RHEUMATISM

Remarkable Home Cure Given by One Who Had It—He Wants Every Sufferer to Benefit.

Send No Money—Just Your Address,

Years of awful suffering and misery have taught this man, Mark H. Jackson of Syracuse, New York, how terrible an enemy to human happiness rheumatism is, and have given him sympathy with all unfortunates who are within its grasp. He wants every rheumatic victim to know how he was cured. Read what he says:



"I Had Sharp Pains Like Lightning Flashes Shooting Through My Joints."

"In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

MARK H. JACKSON.

No. 816 Gurney Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y."

## ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

Cured Before You Pay

I want to cure every sufferer of this dreadful disease. I have such confidence in my newly discovered remedy I will send a \$1.00 bottle by mail to any sufferer writing for it. When you are completely cured send me the dollar for this bottle. Otherwise not a cent. Address

D. J. LANE, 208 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kas.

## PARALYSIS

Conquered at Last. Write for Proof of Cures. Advice Free.

DR. CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS Does it. DR. CHASE, 224 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.



# LAME BACK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

RHEUMATISM, STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBLES

NERVOUSNESS AND WEAK CIRCULATION

QUICKLY RELIEVED WITHOUT A DROP OF MEDICINE AND THE RESULTS ARE PERMANENT AND LASTING

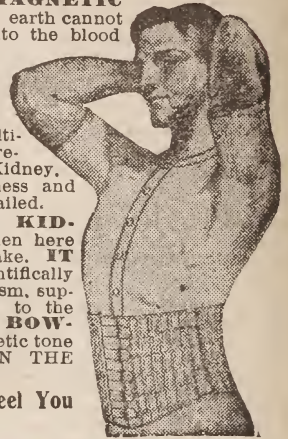
**MAGNETIC SHIELDS** fill the system with **MAGNETIC FORCE** which does what all the medicine on earth cannot do. It actually instills new life and energy into the blood and nerves **MAKING THE BLOOD CIRCULATE VIGOROUSLY**, overcoming congestion, soreness and pain.

## We Prove It To You Positively

Not in one case or a dozen cases but in multitudes of cases, where people say they have been relieved of Paralysis, Rheumatism, Lung Troubles, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and Bowel Troubles, nervousness and most every other form of disease after medicine failed.

Our **MAGNETIC ABDOMINAL AND KIDNEY VITALIZER** for ladies and gentlemen here illustrated is only one of the many Shields we make. **IT IS A WONDERFUL INVENTION**, scientifically constructed, and floods the system with magnetism, supplying **LIFE, STRENGTH and VIGOR** to the **BACK, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS and BLADDER**, giving buoyancy, magnetic tone and renewed vitality to the system. **WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERYBODY.**

Fill Your System with this Magnetism and Feel You Are Living a Full Life.



## More Vital Energy for You

Magnetism supplies the elements of sunshine to the system in a form that actually instills new life into every nerve and fiber within the magnetic field, giving that buoyancy, youthful elasticity and vigor that comes only from a bounding, tingling circulation.

### READ THE FOLLOWING INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE

from those who have worn Magnetic Shields and been relieved of their troubles. Send for more evidence, as we have hundreds of grateful letters showing the wonderful power of magnetism over disease.

"I put the belt on and in one night the pain left my back."—C. M. Murden, Wilmington, Del. "My once more being able to walk is an astonishment to my friends and neighbors."—C. D. Smith, Rome, N. Y. "I cannot describe the sensation I felt in less than three hours. From that time I began to improve, I have never had any trouble with a cough since."—Mrs. A. R. Kinne, Johnstown, N. Y. "I had catarrh of stomach fifteen years; today I am as well and sound as ever."—J. Y. Keck, Pottstown, Pa. "Two eminent physicians from Chicago in consultation with my home doctor all agreed it was a hopeless case of Bright's disease. Dr. Thacher, after an examination, fitted me with their Shields and told me to go home to my work, which I did. I haven't lost a day since or been troubled with my kidneys."—J. G. Black, Thornton, Ill. "For ten years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and doctored with medical doctors all the time. They would tell me I was getting better, when in fact I was getting worse. I sent and got an Extra Wide Double Power Belt and a Pair of Double Power Footpads. I put them on and in 48 hours I was a different person. I never did get such relief in such a short time. Before this I could not get out. My doctor himself afterwards told me he was very uneasy about me and did not see how I could get such complete help in so short a time. I wore the Shields off and on for nine months. I weigh now 180 lbs. and have fine health. When sick I was but a shadow. I owe it to the Shields."—H. C. Hull, Des Moines, Iowa.

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## Send for NEW FREE BOOK

"A PLAIN ROAD TO HEALTH," by F. J. Thacher, M. D., it illustrates and describes everything and gives full information.

**Describe Your Case Fully**—We advise you free how to apply Magnetism for treating any form of weakness or disease. We send you the proof and the evidence, then you can use your own good judgment.



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